Wednesday 75 to 80. Probability of rain 70 per cent tonight and 50 per cent

Weather Thunderstorms likely tonight, ending and becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Wednesday 75 to 80. Probability of rain

32 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

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HFRAID

Tuesday, May 31, 1977

Kentucky holocaust toll hits 160

Vol. No. 118 — 145

Clues being sought in tragic fire

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — As shock gave way to reality for the friends and families of the 160 people who died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire Saturday night, arson investigators switched from searching for bodies to looking for clues to one of the worst fires in U.S. history.

Investigators were optimistic that the tragedy wouldn't get any worse. Southgate Fire Chief Dick Riesenberg said he is "absolutely certain" the rubble-once one of the Midwest's slickest nightspots on a 17-acre bluff across the Ohio River from Cincinnati-will yield no more victims.

Late Monday, a giant crane began pulling the facade from the demolished nightspot, finishing what the fire started as it revealed the original brick and wood Colonial face. Officials got their first look inside the Zebra Room, just above where the fire is thought to have started in a basement boiler room

They saw rubble but no bodies. Red Cross volunteers standing by sighed in collective relief. It had been their job to put the charred corpses into body bags before they were taken to a makeshift morgue in nearby Fort Thomas, Ky.

"I've seen some gruesome murders, some mighty bad auto wrecks,"

recalled the leader of a Red Cross unit from Mount Healthy, Ohio. "But nothing was as bad as this."

Kentucky Highway Patrol Commissioner Ken Brandenburgh is coordinating the search for clues. Though he said he hasn't ruled out arson, Brandenburgh also hasn't said he feels the fire was intentional. Ironically, the cause of a 1970 blaze that gutted the club never was determined.

any possible explanations until at least the end of the week," Brandenburgh

Investigators have tentatively ruled out earlier theories that the fire started in a basement generator or leaking oil tank, but have said nothing about why the fire spread so quickly

"They told us to leave. We got up. We noticed smoke, and then, wham, fire all around," said a survivor from the Cabaret Room. Some say the flames moved like a flash through the air conditioning ducts and broke out through all the walls simultaneously.

One angle the commissioner and local officials are checking closely is a charge of overcrowding in the Cabaret Room at the club, which could seat

(Please turn to page 2)

Wife, two others hurt

Local resident dies in supper club fire

A Washington C.H. man was killed and three other local persons were injured in the tragic fire which ravaged the posh Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., late Saturday night.

The body of Harold Daly, 32, of 911 Briar Ave., was positively identified late Sunday as one of the latest victims of the holocaust which claimed 160

Daly was employed as the data processing manager in the accounting department of the Mac Tools, Inc., plant in Washington C.H.

The body of the Washington C.H. resident was positively identified shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday at the makeshift morgue established in the Fort Thomas, Ky., armory.

Injured in the blaze were Daly's wife, Linda, 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Raine, 269 Old Springfield Road.

Mrs. Daly, a registered nurse who had worked on a part-time basis at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, suffered smoke inhalation and possible eye injuries. She was listed in "fair condition today at St. Elizabeth



HAROLD DALY

Hospital, near Newport, Ky. Raine, a district sales manager for the Mac Tools, Inc. plant, is in "fair'

In rural house blaze

City firemen face several obstacles

High winds, lightning, and rain teamed with a shortage of manpower and faulty equipment Sunday afternoon to hamper firefighting efforts in two rural Fayette County house fires.

Shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday, the Washington C.H. Fire Department received a house fire report at the Randall L. Miller residence, 3157 Ford Road. The fire reportedly started when lightning struck the rear of the house.

Two of the three Washington C.H. firemen on duty at the time of the fire report drove two pumper trucks to the scene while a call went out for volun-

However, one of the pumper trucks would not function properly due to the heavy rain. The rear engine on the pumper, which is reportedly 36 years old, died and could not be restarted. The rear engine is used to pump the water from the truck.

Lt. Cecil Seaman of the Washington C.H. Fire Department said that when the rear engine died, the truck would not exceed 30 miles an hour.

With only one pumper truck functioning properly, Seaman reported that the firefighting efforts were hampered. The city firemen ran out of water while fighting the fire and that is when the fire spread to the main part of the house, according to Seaman.

A call went out to other area fire departments for assistance. Pumper from Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, and Green-Concord Township responded to the call. Fayette County Highway Department water tankers were also dispatched to the scene to provide the much-needed water:

The fire did extensive damage to the Miller residence. An estimated \$15,000 in damage was sustained by the house and an additional \$5,000 in damage was done to the contents of the house.

"The damage was much more than it should have been with the lack of manpower and workable equipment the cause," Seaman stated.

Shortly after the fire at the Miller residence was reported, another house fire report was called into the city fire department. Lightning again had apparently struck an unoccupied house on Leslie Trace Court.

Assistant Fire Chief John Rockhold, the only person left at the fire station. drove one of the two remaining pumpers to Leslie Trace Court.

Three off-duty city firemen who had responded to the fire on Ford Road when a call for volunteers was sounded were sent to aid Rockhold. A truck and volunteers from

also dispatched. The fire at the unoccupied house at 790 Leslie Trace Court was quickly brought under control and the three offduty firemen were sent back to help

Bloomingburg Fire Department were

extinguish the fire on Ford Road. During the time of the fire on Leslie Trace Court, there was no one left at the city fire department to receive any additional fire calls.

"The city was left unprotected for a short while," Seaman reported.

The unoccupied house was believed to be owned by the Farmers Home Administration. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$1,000.

One injury was reported during the hectic Sunday afternoon. Auxiliary fireman Richard Monroe, 28, of 514 Comfort Lane, suffered a sprained ankle while fighting the fire on Ford Road. He was also slightly burned on the neck and face. However, he was

(Please turn to page 2)

condition in St. Luke's Hospital in Newport, Ky., and his wife, Sue, is also in "fair" condition in Booth Hospital in Covington, Ky. Both suffered from smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Raine is the daughter of Paul W. Elrod, president of Mac Tools, Inc.

The club, one of the largest in the Midwest which headlines such top acts as Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, was featuring singer John Davidson before a capacity Memorial Day weekend crowd of 3,500 persons when the fire

The Dalys and the Raines were close friends and had dined together at the supper club earlier on Saturday night. The two local couples had been seated in the Cabaret Room for Davidson's show when the blaze started.

Mrs. Daly and Mr. and Mrs. Raine escaped with hundreds of other patrons from the popular night spot, but Daly was trapped inside.

According to officials, the fire apparently started in an electrical generator beneath the Zebra Room, one of 21 private dining rooms in the plush suburban Cincinnati supper club

Daly, formerly of Middletown, came to Fayette County area in August of 1975 when he joined the accounting department at Mac Tools, Inc. He and his family resided in New Holland for several months before moving to the Briar Avenue residence. He was the father of a two-year-old

daughter and an eight-month-old daughter. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Coffee Break

************************************* FOR THE fifth year in a row, "Little Raiders" will be converging upon the Ohio State Fair.

The "Little Raiders," sponsored by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, comb the fairgrounds picking up litter and serve as a reminder to fairgoers that we must keep the environment clean.

More than 9,000 elementary, junior and senior high school students throughout Ohio have served as "Little Raiders" since the program began in the summer of 1973. . . They're easy to spot in their green and white "Clean Up Your Act" tee-shirts, carrying green and white litter bags.

The recruiting for this year's fair, to be held Aug. 16-28, has begun, with

(Please turn to page 2)

Prominent New Holland area farmer, cattle dealer dies NEW HOLLAND - William O. Mace,

65, New Holland-Good Hope Road, a prominent farmer and livestock dealer, died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two days. He had been ill for the past two years.

Mr. Mace managed the former Union Stockyards in Washington C.H., and the Hillsboro and South Charleston Union Stockyards. He was a cattle buyer for Producers Livestock Association in Washington C.H. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

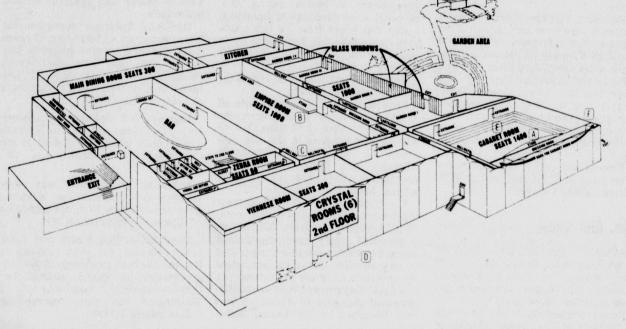
A charter member and past president of the Columbus-headquartered Independent Livestock Marketing Association, Mr. Mace was also a director of the National Certified Markets, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. He was also a past manager and director of the Point Pleasant, W. Va. livestock yards.

He was a 1934 agricultural graduate of Ohio State University where he earned a Varsity O letter as a member of the track team. He attended the New Holland United Methodist Church and was a member of the Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former \ Charlene Briggs; his father, Harley Mace, of Granville; a brother, Robert J. Mace, of Bloomingburg, a member of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners; two sisters, Mrs. Myron (Erma) Rutledge, of Granville, and Mrs. Ralph (Audrey) Claibourne, of Wilmington, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Maude Jennings Mace, in

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Friends who wish may contribute to the American



TRAGEDY SCENE - An artist's sketch shows the complete floor plan of the plush Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., which was destroyed by fire late Saturday. singer John Davidson.

The blaze occurred while more than 3,500 persons were there for Memorial Day weekend festivities, featuring

Busboy real hero in holocaust

CINCINNATI (AP) - "I don't feel Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky like a hero," said Walter Bailey, a guardian busboy's attire to more than 1,000 survivors of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

The 18-year-old Alexandria, Ky. youth has been deluged with job offers and money since his heroics Saturday night when he warned, and later rescued, many patrons trapped in the fire which killed at least 160 Saturday

Bailey watched his first major leag baseball game Monday night at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. It was one of many gestures of appreciation offered to the fatherless teenager who jumped onstage to issue the first warning to the crowd, packed into the nightclub for a Memorial Day weekend show headlined by singer John Davidson.

Bailey, his widowed mother and three younger brothers watched the baseball game from seats provided by

Anderson. They were guests of Jeff Ruby, a 29-year-old Cincinnati motel management executive who was among the last to escape the fire. 'He's accepted a job with us as a

lifeguard," said Ruby. "Anybody who can save 1,000 people can work for uswith or without a lifeguard certificate." Earlier Monday Bailey said he turned down a cash gift from "an in-

fluential businessman who wanted to remain anonymous. I told him I wouldn't take the

money," Bailey said. "Then he offered me a good job. He was among the people who got out. I guess he wanted to do something," said Bailey, who graduated from high school last week.

"If that kid didn't take it upon himself to make the announcement, instead of 150 dead there would have been only 150 survivors," said Ruby, a native of Asbury Park, N.J., who was celebrating a friend's birthday at the supper club.

Bailey said he plans to work as a lifeguard this summer then enter college this fall.

His heroics didn't surprise his mother, Janie Hogle, 40, who suffered through hours of anguish waiting for her son to arrive home early Sunday.

From her groundlevel seats behind home plate, she recalled: "I was in hysterics after I heard about the fire. I knew how Walter feels about people and I knew he would try to save somebody. I feared he had died in the nis nigh scho annual to my chest when he walked through the door at 4 a.m. I screamed and cried. I didn't know he was a hero, I just knew he was alive.

"He's been a father figure to this family since his father died three years ago. He's chipped in money and helped me bring up the boys. I'm so proud of

Mrs. Hogle, mother of five boys, recently went to work as a machinist for a Cincinnati tool making company.

Local communities mark Memorial Day

Four Fayette County communities held solemn Memorial Day services Monday in honor of America's war dead.

All four services began with a parade and ended with the placement of memorial wreaths and the sounding of taps at area cemeteries.

The annual Memorial Day rites in Washington C.H. began at 2 p.m. Monday with a parade from the Fayette County Courthouse to the Washington Cemetery. Featured parade were Washington Senior High School marching band and members of the American Legion, the local unit of the Ohio Army National Guard, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Vora Brown Jr., commander of the Washington C.H. American Legion Post 25, served as master of ceremonies for the memorial services at the cemetery. He introduced the

guest speaker, the Rev. Gerald Wheat. Following Rev. Wheat's message a memorial wreath was placed at the cemetery by F. Paul Souther, grand marshal of the parade and a past

commander of the American Legion Post 25.

A 21-gun salute was then sounded by members of the local National Guard

Those in attendance at the Washington Cemetery services then walked to St. Colman's Catholic Cemetery where a second wreath was placed and a 21-gun salute was soun-

Similar services were held at Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, and New

(Please turn to page 2)



SOMBER SALUTE — Members of the local unit of the Ohio Army National Guard fire a round of the traditional 21-gun salute in honor of America's war dead during Memorial Day services at Washington Cemetery Monday. Jef-

fersonville, Bloomingburg, and New Holland also held memorial services Monday at area cemeteries. On Sunday, rites were held at Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Deaths From

Dwight Parks

Dwight Parks, 71, of 726 Rawlings St., died at 3:40 a.m. Monday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Parks had spent most of his life in Fayette County. He was a retired painter.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thurman (Ruth Ann) Carwile, Hoppes Road, and a brother, Neel W. Parks, of Middletown.

Private services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. James W. Keaton

Services for Mrs. Virgie Anna Keaton, 73, wife of James W. Keaton of 4808 Yatesville-Wissler Road, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Roy Love officiating.

Mrs. Keaton, a member of the Jeffersonville Chapel, died at 1:10 p.m. Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for one year, but seriously ill for three weeks. She was born in Morgan County, Ky., but had resided in Fayette County for 41

Surviving besides her husband, James W., are three sons, Lowell of San Antonio, Tex., Truman of Cleveland, and Tom of Dickey Rd., Bloomingburg; three daughters, Mary Ellen, at home, Mrs. Robert (Thelma) Taylor of Good Hope, and Mrs. Ralph (Goldie) Taylor of 1122 Vine St.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Clara Selvage of Portsmouth; and a half-brother, Dewey Rose of Chicago,

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery

Mrs. Ann Snow

SABINA - Mrs. Ann Snow, 75, of 277 E. Washington St., Sabina, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she had been a patient three days.

Born in Belfast, Ohio, Mrs. Snow was a member of the Sabina Church of Christ, the Clinton County Republican Women's Club, the Clinton County Board of Elections, and the Sabina Moose Lodge auxiliary.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Wyoma) Smith, of Chillicothe; a son, Dean Snow, of Sabina; nine grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary King, of Milford, and Mrs. Lola Roush, of Wilmington. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Velma, and two brothers, Leonard and Gleason Streber

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wed-

Floyd W. Winterbotham Sr.

DAYTON - Private services for Floyd W. Winterbotham Sr., 85, of the Franklin Nursing Inn, Dayton, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Whitmer Brothers Funeral Home, Dayton, with the Rev. Gordon S. Price officiating. Burial was in Brookville Cemetery,

Mr. Winterbotham died at 9:30 p.m Sunday in Grandview Hospital, Dayton.

He is survived by eight sons, Paul, of Washington C.H., Floyd W. Jr., Charles, Roger, Walter, Edward, Robert, and Donald, all of Dayton; four daughters, Mrs. Floretta Brixey, Mrs. Charlotte Babbitt, Mrs. Doris Searls and Mrs. Ida Mae Knopp; 40 grand-

children and 23 great-grandchildren. Friends who wish may make contributions to the Montgomery County Society for Cancer Control, 1220 Fidelity Building, Dayton.

Mrs. Leslie Patton

GREENFIELD - Services for Mrs. Barbara I. Patton, 48, wife of Leslie E. Patton, Rt. 2, Greenfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield with the Rev. Eugene Harmon officiating.

Mrs. Patton, an employe of the Robert Shaw Co., Hillsboro, died at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital. She was born in Trinity, Ky., and was a member of the First Church

of the Nazarene. Surviving besides her husband, Leslie, are two sons, Robert L. and David, both of Greenfield; and a sister. She was preceded in death by her parents, Russell and Myrtle Stone Renchen, three brothers and one sister.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Mainly **About People**

Mrs. Robert Ferguson of 632 S. Main St., has returned home from Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Julie Beth Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crabtree of 343 Staunton-Jasper Rd. SE, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Burlen C. Williams

ORIENT - Burlen C. Williams, 60, of 5583 Durrett Road, Orient, died Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Williams was a veteran of World War I, an associate of Sohio, where he was a member of the Quarter Century Club, a member of the Commercial Point United Methodist Church and Fayette Lodge No. 107 F & AM.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, his mother, Blanche Williams of Washington C.H.; a daughter Pamela Williams, of Galloway; a son, Stephen, of Springfield; sisters, Ludene Penrod, Washington C.H., and Ethel Hamilton, of Leesburg; several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Schoedinger-Norris Chapel, 3574 N. Broadway St., Grove City, on Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., where the service will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Beckett Cemetery, Commercial Point.

Americans mark sad Memorial Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS On a Memorial Day weekend officially set aside to remember those who died in battle, Americans prayed, marched, celebrated and suffered new

Death shadowed the weekend for many. At least 160 persons died at a supper club fire in Southgate, Ky., and hundreds more were killed on the nation's highways and in other accidents.

Some lamented that too little thought was given to heroes of past U.S. military involvements, with too much celebration of the unofficial beginning of summer.

In just such a summer ceremony, Frank Coghlan marked the day by swimming from Staten Island to Brooklyn in the shadow of New York's Verrazano Narrows Bridge. After emerging from the chilly waters, he boarded a jet and flew to San Francisco for a similar swim beneath the Golden

Cuban relations may be nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cuban government is considering a U.S. proposal for an exchange of diplomats, a step that would draw the two neighbors closer than they have been for 16 years, but still leave them without full

diplomatic relations. The State Department confirmed the

U.S. proposal on Monday. President Carter, seeing his wife off at a Georgia airport on Monday at the start of her trip, said, "I think that we will have indications in the next few weeks of strengthened diplomatic relations with Cuba, far short of recognition." But Carter also cautioned against being "too optimistic."

The United States and Cuba, without diplomatic relations since 1961, completed negotiations earlier this year on a proposed treaty governing fishing limits for the two countries, separated by only 90 miles. Carter has submitted the treaty to Congress for action.

A State Department official said the proposed exchange of diplomats was Washington has befirst broached by the United States Cuban interests here.

during the maritime talks, first in New York in March and again in Havana last month.

The U.S. diplomats accompanying Mrs. Carter, on a 13-day tour of seven nations, said a written proposal sub-mitted on May 10 dealt with establishing "consular interest sections" to allow the posting of diplomats at neutral embassies.

They said U.S. diplomats would work out of the Swiss embassy in Havana, while Cuban officials would be in the Czechoslovakian embassy in this

A similar arrangement was made between the American and Egyptian governments prior to their resumption of diplomatic relations in 1974.

Since the United States and Cuba broke relations, the Swiss embassy in Havana has been representing the U.S. government in Cuban affairs. The Czechoslovakian embassy Washington has been representing

base construction and other important

Such spy satellites are considered

essential in assuring compliance with

agreements to limit strategic nuclear

The 1972 U.S.-Soviet SALT

agreement bars interference with

reconnaissance satellites, but that

Resumption of Soviet anti-satellite

tests has spurred increased U.S. space

defense spending. The budget for such

work has been doubled for next fiscal

Much of the U.S. effort is aimed at

enabling American satellites to

maneuver out of harm's way and at

"hardening" them against blinding or

neutralization by laser beams or

radiations from nuclear weapon ex-

U.S. scientists also are working on a

U.S. system to knock out Soviet

satellites, a project still in the research

stage. The first flight tests are at least

three years away and the first

deployment may be possible in five

Love fatal

for couple

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Love proved to be fatal for Everett and

Paula Neill Jr. Everett played in the

orchestra at the Beverly Hills Supper

Club and Paula would often sit on an

offstage couch while he played his

Saturday, the 23-year-old Paula made

her way to the exit and waited for her

When he did not appear, she went

Meanwhile, her husband of two years

He waited for a few frantic seconds

They were together again Monday,

among the 160 victims who died in the

Indy win worth

\$260,000 to Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - His un-

precedented fourth victory in the

Indianapolis 400 was worth nearly

Foyt's slice was carved Monday

night from a record purse of \$1.12

Tom Sneva's share as runner-up was

nearly \$110,000. His brother, Jerry, also

shared in the honors, being named

rookie of the year and collecting \$25,000

for 10th place. He was the only one of

seven rookies still running when the

place. He holds the record for a win-

ner's earnings - \$271,000 in 1971.

Al Unser earned \$66,000 for third

had emerged from the burning club and

and then made the fatal decision to go

back inside to search for his wife.

back in the burning building to find

When the club caught on fire

year to about \$1.26 million

agreement is due to expire Oct. 3.

Red anti-satellite weapon experiment believed flop

indicators.

weapons.

plosions.

husband.

waited for his wife.

supper club fire.

\$260,000 to A.J. Foyt.

race ended.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia's latest test of a satellite-destroying weapon, conducted despite an appeal from President Carter for a ban on such weapons, ended in apparent failure, U.S. intelligence sources

A Soviet interceptor satellite went past its target satellite at a distance of less than 50 miles in the test last week. Russia's first in about five months, the

U.S. experts acknowledge it is difficult to tell whether such a test is a success or a failure without knowing Soviet technical objectives at the current stage of development. But U.S. study of the results has produced a consensus that the May 23 intercept test failed.

Based on the pattern of past Soviet tests, American analysts believe Russians are trying to perfect a close approach technique. So far, it is believed, the Russians

have not attempted to destroy a target satellite in five tests over the past year and a half. Officials said the Soviets have not

tried to hit any American satellites, but have confined their tests to all-Russian space vehicles.

But the resumption of Russian antisatellite flight tests in 1976 after a fourvear lapse has aroused concern among U.S. officials. Three of last year's Russian tests were rated probable successes, the fourth one a failure.

Carter, reflecting U.S. concern, said at a news conference on March 9, "I have suggested (to the Russians) that we forego the opportunity to arm satellite bodies and also to forego the opportunity to destroy observation satellites.

Observation satellites are used by both countries to monitor each other's military developments, including testing of strategic weapons, missile

City firemen

(Continued from Page 1)

treated at the scene and the injuries are

not believed to be serious. Sunday afternoon's storm also produced heavy winds which damaged two campers on Leslie Trace Court.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that a camper owned by Mrs. Leroy E. Farris, 901 Leslie Trace Court, was blown 25 feet over a fence and heavily damaged. The camper was located in the backyard of the residence.

Lester Lemaster, 921 Leslie Trace Court, reported that his camper was blown nearly 20 feet onto its top and heavily damaged. His camper was also located in his backyard.

Later Sunday evening, city firemen responded to a storage building fire at 212 Kathryn St. The building, which is owned by Donald J. Cook, received \$500 damage.

Cook's stepson, Ronnie Greene, was reportedly trying to remove paint from a motorcycle gas tank with a plumbing torch when the fire broke out. Greene used a garden hose to control the fire until firemen arrived on the scene.

The traditional wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Washington by Navy Secretary J. Graham Claytor

In Seattle, Bill Fletcher, a 92-year-old veteran serving as marshal of the Memorial Day parade complained, 'There's no enthusiasm any more.'

"My God, when I was a boy, we'd have a parade that would take three to four hours," said Fletcher. "Now they're going to pick me up in a big Cadillac, take me to the reviewing stand, I'll get out for a few minutes, then they'll put me in the Cadillac and we'll go home.'

The holiday brought back a 59-yearold memory of escape from death for World War I veteran Richard Cavender, 81, of Bonita, Calif. Cavender received a Purple Heart medal in the mail Saturday, weeks after discovering a long-forgotten

He'd been in the trenches near Cantini, France, when the Germans bombarded his unit with mustard gas in June 1918. Overcome by the gas, he lay under a blanket for five days until he could be evacuated.

In the Long Island town of Manhasset, N.Y., a Right-To-Life group placed a wreath on a monument to war dead after being barred from taking part in an American Legion Memorial Day parade.

The Legion had refused an invitation to the North Shore Right-To-Life group on grounds it is a political group.

Holiday rites

(Continued from Page 1)

Holland on Monday. Sunday, Memorial Day services were held at Greenlawn Memory Gardens.

Jeffersonville held its Memorial Day rites beginning at 10 a.m. A parade marched from the Jeffersonville Elementary School to the village's old cemetery and then to the Fairview

The Rev. Dr. Haskel Moore gave the memorial address at the old cemetery and Gary Stout, a Jeffersonville attorney, was the main speaker at the memorial services at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Norman Wissinger and Mrs. Robert Little, both members of the Daughters of the American Revolution organization, placed the memorial wreath at the Fairview Cemetery.

The local National Guard Unit sounded the salute to war veterans and the Miami Trace High School marching band played taps. Bloomingburg's memorial services

began at 12 noon Monday with a parade

from the Bloomingburg Elementary School to the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Robert Grim, a Miami Trace High School teacher, was slated as the guest

New Holland began its Memorial Day observance at 2:30 p.m. with a parade from the New Holland Elementary School to the New Holland

Guest speaker at the memorial service was scheduled to be Dr. John

Clues sought

(Continued from Page 1)

1,400. Sketchy reconstruction of the fire shows that most of the victims died trying to get out of the giant showroom where singer John Davidson was to have appeared only minutes after flames were observed.

Remaining records of the club have been confiscated by authorities. Among them were the water-soaked and tattered guest lists that Southgate Mayor Ken Paul studied, handing them over to the patrol chief one at a time.

Coffee Break.

(Continued from Page 1)

VIVIO CONTRACTOR CONTR

registration forms being sent to Ohio schools. . . Volunteers register for one two-hour shift (12 to 2 p.m. or 3 to 5 p-.m. every day of the fair plus 6 to 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays during one of 13 days on fair). . . Registration is on a firstfirst-served basis. . . The volunteers receive free admission to

The deadline for the "Litter Raiders" registration is July 8. . . One adult leader is required for every group of 10 volunteers. . . Groups may consist of less than 10 volunteers, but an adult leader is still required. . . The group can be a class, club, organization or merely interested students who want to help keep the fair clean. . .

Noon Stock Quotations

Secks Friday:	NEW YORK (A	P) - Closing	EasKD	557/8 -27/8	Norf Wn	311/4 - 1/
			Eaton	437/8 - 5/8		273/8 - 1/
19 PW		321/8 - 38	Exxon	511/8 - 1/8		191/2 - 1/
The column		2134 un		25% - Va		333/4 - W
September Sept				19 un		691/2 UI
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Stock list opens lower

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market opened lower today continuing a trend of losses that dominated trading last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell nearly two points in

early trading. Losers outnumbered gainers by about 2-1.

On Friday the Dow average fell 9.24 to 898.83, closing below 900 for the first time since it finished at 898.67 on Jan. 7,

For the week the Dow tumbled 31.63 points. Losers outnumbered gainers by

about a 7-4 margin in the daily tally on Big Board volume slowed to 15.73 million shares from 18.62 million on

Thursday.
The NYSE's composite index dropped .37 to 52.68. On the American Stock Exchange.

the market value index was off .18 at

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Unio	26 1/2
D.P.& L.	201/2
Conchemco	97/8
BancOhio	181/2 to 191/2
Huntington Shares	29 to 30
Frisch's	67/8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	273/8
Budd Co.	20
Dart Industries	343/4
Armco Steel	267/8
Mead Corp.	213/4
Limited Stores	23¾ to 24¾
Wendy's	213/4 to 223/4
Worthington Industries	223/4 to 231/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotation: GRAIN

.2.25 Shelled Corn .9.27 Shelled Corn . 2.25

Producers Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$43.50

Sows At Auction BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$43.50

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady with Friday sales, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 43,50, few at 43,75, plants, 43,75-44.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 43,25-43.50, plants, 43,50-44. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 42,50-43,25, plants, 42,75-43,75.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 2,000 Monday 4900, today's estimates 8000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, very active, uneven, \$1 lower-2 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-43,60, good 35-41. Bulls market steady, 36 and down. Cows market uneven, \$2 lower-50 higher,

33-41. Buils market steady, 36 and down.
Cows market uneven, \$2 lower-.50 higher,
32 and down.
Veal calves uneven, \$3 lower-higher,
choice and prime 50-68.
Sheep and lambs 8-9 lower, old sheep 14

Holiday traffic toll reaches 421

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At least 421 persons died on the nation's highways during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight in each of the times zones Monday. The National Safety Council had estimated that 400 to 500 persons could

die over the 78-hour holiday period. In 1968, a record 629 persons were killed during a four-day Memorial Day observance.

Last year 442 persons were killed over the same weekend, which is the unofficial beginning of summer.

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JULY 12 thru 17 PETER STRAUSS (Rich Man, Poor Man) in the romantic comedy

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" JULY 19 thru 24 CAROL LAWRENCE in the musical

"SWEET CHARITY" JULY 26 thru 31

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AUGUST 23 thru 28 McLEAN STEVENSON in the comedy 'MAKE A MILLION"

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Opinion And Comment

No time to procrastinate

euphoric notion President Carter exaggerated in depicting the national and world energy crisis is pretty much dispelled by the 15-nation report now before us. The authors of this comprehensive study offer a blunt message: rising demand for oil in the non-Communist world will outrun supply not many years hence, and intensive efforts to meet this challenge must start at once.

The scientists, economists and business executives responsible for the study considered a variety of assumptions about oil production and prices, new oil discoveries, conservation programs, coal and nuclear energy output and so on between now and the year 2000. They

when the production of oil will plateau and then decline is clearly in

The fondings closely parallel those of the Central Intelligence Agency report on which the President relied in describing the situation and proposing a national energy policy to deal with it. The group declared:

"The basic danger of the world energy situation is that it could become critical before it seems serious." This tactily rejects the head-in-the-sand view that conditions may not be so bad after all.

We, too, reject that view. It would be folly to put on blinders and pretend that there is no urgent cause

for concern. We accept the conclusion of Prof. Carroll L. Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who directed the study, that "time is our most precious

The time remaining myst be well used. Nothing can better emphasize that than this passage from the 15-nation report: "What we find is a range of opportunities for closing the gaps that all require enormous efin planning, intensive

engineering efforts and major capital investment, with lead times usually of 10 or more years. And most of these efforts should be well under way by 1980-85, which means starting them now."

Administration's energy

proposals. From the long-term point of

view, perhaps the worst mistake that is

being made is to sidetrack the breeder

reactor program, which could supply

us with fuel for centuries to come. This is being done supposedly to help limit the amount of fissionable material that

might go into atomic bombs. But, on

the reasoned evidence of Dr. Petr

Beckmann, an electrical engineer who

issues his indispensable "Access to

Energy" report once a month from

Boulder, Colo., the whole idea that the

breeding fissionable plutonium in special reactors must play into the

hands of bomb-happy people is a phony. The truth, says Dr. Beckmann, is

that the plutonium oxide that is used in

breeders is not what is used in military

weapons. It could, with dedication by

highly expert specialists, be made into

a nuclear explosive, but a con-

spiratorial group would have to apply

the most intricate knowledge of nuclear

physics, metallurgy, radiation protection, chemical high explosives,

machining and outright criminal ac-

tivity over many months to make a

crude bomb. Terrorists can do so much

more with common dynamite or sawed-

off shotguns in so much less time that

the very idea of a criminal plutonium

Moreover, there would never be

a need to breed more plutonium than

can be used for power in conventional

reactors. The French, says Dr. Beck-

mann, have proved that at their Phenix

nuclear breeder plant. As for

plutonium being too dangerous to

handle in the breeder process, Dr.

Beckmann observes that it is "an alpha

emitter"; its "radiation will not

penetrate a newspaper page, much less

through the human skin (except

through an open wound)." In this it

differs from radioactive substances

that emit penetrating gamma rays. If

eaten, plutonium is ten times more

toxic than caffeine, but it is so much

less toxic than most poisons favored by

criminals that it would hardly replace

What appalls Dr. Beckmann is that

we are ignoring a stockpile of poten-

tially useful uranium tailings that is

equivalent to 400 billion tons of coal.

The stockpile could keep breeders

working for decades to come. Its value,

measurable in dollars we would spend

for coal, is some \$20 trillion, yes,

trillion represents - which is one reason

why the manipulated American left is

against the breeder reactor. But the

Soviets want one thing for America and another thing for themselves. They

categorically say they intend to

proceed as rapidly as possible with the

installation of "fast breeder reactors"

in their own country and in the satellite

states of Eastern Europe. In the

monthly report, Soviet World Outlook,

edited for the Center for Advanced

International Studies at Miami

University by Mose Harvey and Foy

Kohler, the Soviets' objective is to get

50 per cent of their nuclear power from

fast breeder plutonium by the year

2,000. The Soviet position runs com-

pletely counter to Jimmy Carter's

The effect of the Carter program

would be to insure a foreign monoply of

breeder-fashioned plutonium. The

Germans, who lack the space to store

spent fuel from conventional reactors

indefinitely, intend to use their stored

atomic waste for breeder purposes.

The French are going ahead with their

Superphenix plant which will have the

capacity to light and heat a city of one

million. Nobody abroad is going to deny

the promise of an atomic energy

So why should Carter, out of a

misplaced Puritanism, want his own

country to suffer? It doesn't make any

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

limitation ideas.

plenty.

The Soviets know the power that \$20

arsenic as a killer.

trillion.

ring is ridiculous fantasizing.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

Soviet plutonium monopoly

ever used taxation to expand the dribbled back in arbitrary ways, much

It would be nice to think gasoline creativity of a country? The whole idea taxation could solve our energy is a contradiction in terms. When you problems, but when have politicians take money away from people to be

of it is fated to fall into unproductive hands. The rebate is always less than the exaction We are being had in most of the

Carter

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

(March 21 to April 20)

Self-reliance should be your keyword now. Don't let others do your thinking for you. Neither let anyone sway you from a worthwhile course. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Day calls for your steadiest heart and hand. Don't try to swim against the tide and don't try to force issues. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Your competition will be keen now, but the challenge should prove stimulating. A good chance to display your ingenuity and know-how. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

By interpreting situations arbitarily, you may miss intended meanings. Do not hesitate to call in clever associates for better understanding. Day needs collaboration, teamwork.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some requests may annoy, but think them over carefully. Compliance COULD prove profitable in the long run

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delivered till next day.

 and bring you satisfaction as well. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

rewarding. Plan on some expansion but curtail where necessary. Get your LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Pitch into activities with verve, confidence, your usual know-how. If new propositions are made, however, give them careful study. Don't be caught off guard by surface glitter. **SCORPIO**

expected would run "just so," may suffer a setback. Take in stride, however, and go on to something else until "clouds" lift and you get a better perspective. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

yourself with a little more diligence and a gracious demeanor. Use a practical arena for trying out ideas before putting them into effect. CAPRICORN

If you happen to get a late start, pick up your pace as you go along. Your fine mind and quick comprehension of unusual situations should be stimulated

AQUARIUS

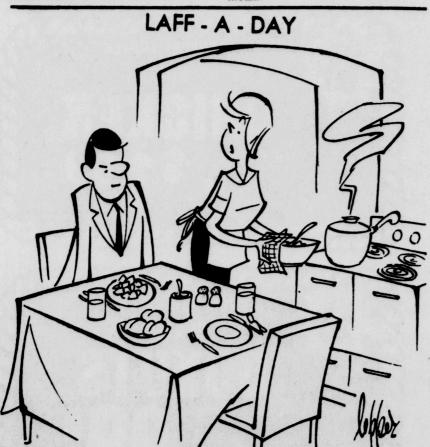
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Cooperation with right forces vital. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

encouraging period! Bolster your selfconfidence. your powers of con-centration, and be patient for the results which WILL come.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely



"Don't think of it as leftovers. Think of it as a recycled

Survey chances: Some should be

picture in focus and you will benefit

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Routine, the things you planned and

You can make a bright new place for

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Influences favorable in part, but day requires more effort, steady application of your skills and knowledge.

Excellent Neptune influences. An

versatile and can build a luminous career in any one of many fields; could even make an avocation highly remunerative. Your individualism is outstanding and you have the ability to attract people to you on sight. You love travel for its own sake; could, therefore, succeed in any line which involves both travelling and dealing with great numbers of persons. You are endowed with a remarkably retentive memory and would make a most successful journalist or writer on almost any subject. Other fields in which you could shine: music, the stage (as actor, playwright or director), aviation or any of the communications

meal."

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
John Rankin Paul, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties,
that Judith Paul Craig and Jocelyn Sue Dervin, on
the 20th. day of May, 1977, filed an application in
said Court for an order relieving the estate of John
Rankin Paul, deceased, from administration,
alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed
\$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has
been set for hearing before said Court on the 15th
day of June, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
ADA W. PAUL, surviving spouse
of John Rankin Paul, deceased
Junk and Junk Attorneys
1131y S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
May 24, 31, June 7.



"IF THINGS ARE LIKE THEY WERE BEFORE THE CRUISE, WE DON'T WANT TO BE RESCUED TOO SOON."

Ohio Perspective

Cities fight population loss

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio per capita income is \$4,561, but a wide disparity in wealth among various communities exists, recent estimates

of the U.S. Bureau of Census disclose. In Ottowa Hills, a suburb of Toledo, per capita income of the 3,980 residents is \$17,978, up 47.4 per cent from 1969. Bratenahl, a lakefront Cuyahoga County community, showed a \$16,062 figure for its 1,656 residents.

The census bureau found poverty in

southeastern Ohio. The 1,095 residents of Mifflin Township in Pike County had a per capita income of \$1,308, while in Adams County 1.100 residents of Brush Creek Township and 991 in Jefferson Township were at \$1,400 and \$1,500 respec-

Per capita figures are derived by comparing total population with total income. The estimates are for 1974. Most of Ohio's large cities showed a

decline in population in the revised 1975 population estimates. Cleveland, still Ohio's largest city,

dipped from 750,879 in 1970 to 638,793, a 14.9 per cent drop. In addition 28 Cuyahoga County suburbs population between 1970 and 1975, with

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

39 Evil and

private

ACROSS

1 Love seat

Cleveland Heights, the state's 19th largest city, the big loser, sliding 15.8 per cent to 51,141.

Euclid, Ohio's 15th largest municipality, fell 11.5 per cent to 63,307. The per capita income for the city of Cleveland was \$3,925

Columbus remained relatively stable in second place with a population of 535,610. Per capita income jumped 43.3 per cent, however, more than \$1,000 to \$4,333.

Cincinnati's population was reported at 412,564; Toledo, 367,650 and Akron 251,747 to round out the top five.

The second five were Dayton, 205,986; Youngstown, 132,203; Canton, 101,852, Parma, 98,883, and Lorain, 84,907. Lorain was one of the few to show an increase, up 8.6 per cent over While city officials generally worry

about population declines, the impact on the health of the modern day metropolis is debatable.

Two specialists in urban studies at the University of Akron argue that loss of population presents an opportunity for an improvement in the quality of life. Akron lost 23,000 residents between 1970 and 1975, according to the census

5 Intended DOWN 10 City of the 1 Barrel part "Iliad" 2 Bay 11 Box window 3 Gold digger 12 English (2 wds.) river 13 Fourteenth 4 Sailor's U.S. Presiassent Yesterday's Answer dent 5 Indigo plant 14 Old-timer 6 Bartender's 18 German 25 Did CIA 15 Neighbor of artist work rocks 28 Old-7 What 19 Fortune-Venez. 16 Criminal 3 Down telling womanish would do 29 Knobs charge cards 17 Baffled 22 Phil 31 Lady Jane -(3 wds.) 8 Got away Rizzuto's 34 Dock 19 Category 20 In nature's 9 Less nickname worker's garb 21 Southwest shallow 23 Water down union 35 French 11 Poem 24 Capital of wind 15 Yield Eritrea season 22 Withered 23 Walked on 24 Yearn 25 Late restaurateur 26 Kind of cream 27 Shorthand name 30 My (Fr.) 31 Cardplayer's call 32 "Sail -Ship of State" 33 Raiment 35 Oklahoma city 36 Was in a whirl

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZL. YVCD EATA SWIA LW RVSB LW WCT EWTDU EWCDU. RASWIA JAEZYVYATIVJ. - VRRA

IHSNWJJAVC

37 Prefix for

38 Set in order

scope

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE FEAR SOMETHING BEFORE WE HATE IT: A CHILD WHO FEARS NOISES BECOMES A MAN WHO HATES NOISES. - CYRIL CONNOLLY

Dear Abby: ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

all the trouble

Sex not worth

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old liberated woman. I've tried sex and I don't dislike it, but it's not worth all the

Sex never was a very important part

of my life, but most people think there is something wrong with a person who doesn't have a strong sex drive.

I am not frigid; I am very af-

fectionate. I can lie in my lover's arms and enjoy the feeling of closeness, but if it doesn' culminate in the sex act, it's all right with me. Am I weird? Or do you understand

what I'm saying? CONTENT

DEAR CONTENT: I understand what you're saying, and you are NOT weird. I think you are an intelligent, honest woman who values love above sex. No need to apologize for it. DEAR ABBY: I clipped and saved

the above from your column because I felt exactly the way CONTENT felt, and I applaud your answer. I am a woman in my 50s, married 25

years, and I have a happy home and family life with my husband and three college-aged children. Knowing that a 36-year-old woman

also felt that sex isn't worth the trouble gave me a great deal of comfort.So much emphasis is placed on sex these days that one gets the feelings that it is the ultimate in a relationship, and that love, understanding and affection are How about running a survey, Abby?

It would be interesting to find out how many women (and men) feel that sex is not really worth the trouble. Let's hear it from

AFFECTIONATE SILENT THE MAJORITY

DEAR SILENT: Were I to ask my readers for responses to the question of how men and women feel about the importance of sex, the result would not be conclusive because: (a) those who readily volunteer information about their sex lives tend to be exhibitionists and therefore not typical; (b) I suspect that people lie about their sex lives more than any other subject.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a six-unit apartment house that is small, so we have gotten to know our neighbors.

My next-door neighbor is my problem. It seems that his biggest enjoyment in life is going through the trash barrels that sit on the side of our apartment building. These barrels contain the trash of everyone residing in this building, including my own.

How do I deal with this annoying

NHOLLYWOOD DEAR NORTH: I fail to see how your neighbor's facination with his neighbor's trash could present a 'problem' to you. If it's his "biggest enjoyment in life," why not regard it as a weird and somewhat childish pleasure, and let it go at that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PHILOS OPHY MAJOR": Schopenhauer, the great philosopher,

said: "It is easy to let the adulation of the Diety make amends for the lack of proper behavior toward men. And so we see that in all times and in all countries, the great majority of mankind find it easier to beg their way into heaven by prayer than to deserve to go there by their actions."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1977. There are 214 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1910, the Union of

South Africa was founded. On this date: In 1740, Frederick William I of Prussia died and was succeeded by

Frederick II, who became known as Frederick the Great. In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution. In 1889, more than 2,000 lives were

lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa. In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the Battle of Jutland off Denmark. It was the only major engagement between the two fleets in World War I.

In 1943, in World War II, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt joined the Allies.

In 1962 former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel after his capture in Argentina and trial on charges of

war crimes. Ten years ago: Western diplomats in Nigeria began arrangements to evacuate their nationals because of the

threat of warfare. Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon met with Communist officials in Warsaw, Poland.

One year ago: The estranged wife of former Attorney General John Mit-chell, Martha Mitchell, died of cancer at the age of 57. Today's birthdays: Prince Rainier of

Monaco is 54. Pro football quarterback Joe Namath is 34. Thought for today: The world is like a

grand staircase. Some are going up, and some are going down. - an Italian saying.

In 1910, a street car strike in Columbus resulted in rioting and one fatality and many injuries before it was settled.— AP

Rhodes vetoes part of voter reform measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Senate Democrat who sponsored his party's big voter registration bill in the legislature has accused GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes of "putting up a smokescreen" in vetoing one section of the measure.

Rhodes announced Sunday that he had used his line item veto power to reject election day registration, making registrations permanent, and allowing registrations by deputy motor vehicle registrars.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, who said it is "safe to say" that Democrats will override the governor on all three vetoes, added he was a little surprised about deputy registrar signups. "I didn't think he would touch that," Hall said. He said he expected the other vetoes.

In disallowing the deputy registrar provision, Rhodes said deputy registrars are not trained to register voters, and that the bill provided no funds for such training.

But he added that the proposal would only add to the long lines encountered by many motorists at deputy registrar offices. It was on this point that Hall charged that the 67-year-old governor "was trying to deceive the people, trying to get them all stirred up over nothing.

The Montgomery County senator noted that the bill provides for deputy registrar signups only when a motorist is renewing his driver's license-not when the registrars are busy selling license plates and validation stickers, as they recently have been.

Rhodes knows how to appeal to the frustrations of those who have stood in line to buy stickers the past two months, but the people will be able "to see through it," Hall said.

Hall said he expects Democrats to override the vetoes this week.

Rhodes let stand some other provisions of the bill making it easier to register, saying they would improve Ohio's election system.

include door-to-door registration and permitting designated county officials to distribute registration forms for new voters to mail in to election board offices.

He also left undisturbed a part of the bill that requires statewide registration of voters-22 counties have none and four have partial registration— and requiring the secretary of state to of the many faceted problem.

compile and maintain a master list of voters

Meanwhile, the House returned today to vote on a bill inspired by last winter's energy crisis.

Senate and House leaders, however, still have not put together a major energy package based on voluminous hearings conducted in both chambers the past several months, as promised.

Before the House this afternoon was a bill by Rep. Rocco J. Colonna, D-4 Brook Park, which would require Ohio's utilities to keep state officials more fully informed about what lies ahead in terms of energy supplies and capabilities.

A major part of the problem last winter, at least from the viewpoint of the governor and legislative leaders who worked with Rhodes during those bleak days, was a lack of knowledge as to how much natural gas was available:

The credibility of the natural gas industry, which had dimmed in the eyes of the public and their elected leaders, served to aggravate the

Against that background, Colonna introduced his bill under which gas and electrical utilities would have to file each July 1 a report for the governor, public utilities commission, legislative leaders, and the energy resources and development agency.

It would have to contain projected demand for the following 12 months, fuel supplies on hand of the electrical utilities, and evidence of supply contracts of the gas companies for the following 12 months along with quantities in storage.

If a utility showed a likelihood that it was going to run short in the following year, it would be required to specify what steps it intends to take in order to prevent interruptions or curtailments in service.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said he expects the House Energy and Environment Committee, under Chairman Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, to put together soon an omnibus energy bill incorporating more significant steps aimed at solving at least some of Ohio's

energy problems.
Riffe said he envisions a new cabinet level department of energy and environment, empowered to involve itself in supply allocations, conservation, clean coal research, and other aspects

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thunderstorms promise relief from dry weather today across Ohio.

A cold front approaching from the west will cause thunderstorms to develop over the state this afternoon and tonight. The front was just west of the Mississippi River this morning.

By this evening, it will reach a line from Michigan through Indiana to western Kentucky, moving into Ohio

It will be warm and humid ahead of the front today with readings in the 80s by afternoon in most sections. Cooler and dryer air will follow the front into Ohio Wednesday. Showers will end and a clearing trend is likely by Wednesday afternoon with temperatures in the 70s. Last night was mostly clear over the

state except in the valleys of southeastern Ohio where dense fog formed just after midnight. Temperatures at daybreak were in the 50s in the northern counties to the low to mid 60s over the rest of the state.

Mrs. Carter tours Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Heavy rains that reportedly took the lives of at least six Jamaicans wiped out Rosalynn Carter's chance to meet with sugar cane cutters and wield a machete

Instead of touring a sugar plantation cooperative in the countryside, the First Lady was visiting the Central Kingston Upgrading Project, a program aimed at improving conditions in the slums of the Jamaican capital.

Mrs. Carter on Monday spent the first day of her seven-nation Latin American swing at official receptions and high-level meetings with government officials, discussing such subjects as Cuba, Jamaica's economic crisis and the rain.

The heavy rain, which started as a "mixed May blessing" several days ago, has affected a large area of the Caribbean. Besides the six persons reported killed in flooding, hundreds were made homeless by the torrential downpours.

On her way from the Kingston airport Monday, Mrs. Carter was mobbed by an enthusiastic crush of children, and Prime Minister Michael Manley stopped their car briefly so she could greet the youngsters, who had been let out of school for her arrival.

A light drizzle was falling as Mrs. Carter arrived from Georgia, and Manley apologized for the lack of sun. But he said since his guest came from a

preciate that rain after three years of drought was a very good thing for Jamaica.'

The weather shrank the number of invited guests at an official outdoor dinner party at the prime minister's home from more than 200 to fewer than 50 and forced them inside. But Mrs. Carter said she'd like to take some of the rain home to Georgia, "where we've had to stop planting peanuts because of the drought.'

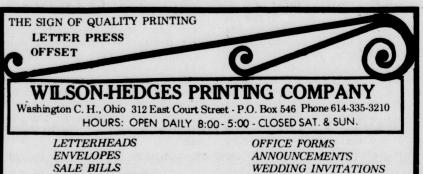
The First Lady had a three-hour working lunch with Manley and leading members of his government. She said she covered all the issues listed in her notebook for discussion - Cuba, the Panama Canal, energy, trade policies, human rights and Jamaica's economic problems.

Mrs. Carter said she was "really pleased" with the conversation, which her press secretary, Mary Hoyt,

described as "brisk, candid, informal and substantive.

Relations between the Jamaican government and the Nixon and Ford administrations were rocky because of Manley's socialist policies and his close ties with Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Cuba. But Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman, who is traveling with Mrs. Carter, said that close association enabled the Jamaicans to provide information that would be "extremely useful" in the future normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba.

Todman said as a followup to their recent fishing agreement, the U.S. and Cuban governments were discussing exchanging small, lower-level diplomatic delegations as a step toward full relations.







Terrorists seeking way out of pinch

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) --South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 or more hostages aboard a Dutch train have asked the government for "intermediaries" to discuss their demands, a Justice Ministry

spokeswoman said today. She declined to give any details about the request. But another highly placed exchange for a flight out of the country. government source cautioned against optimism, saying he considered it "a small change" in the situation.

He pointed out a second group of Moluccans holding four hostages at a schoolhouse had made no similar request for intermediaries. unofficial observers thought the request from the terrorists on the train might open the way to decisive negotiations.

Several psychiatrists have been in contact by telephone with the Moluccans, listening to their demands and transmitting to them the government's reaction. But they are representatives of the government

accept offers of mediation from moderate leaders of the South Moluccan community in Netherlands.

Earlier today a Justice Ministry spokesman said the government was trying to get the terrorists to give up their guns as well as their hostages in

Officials said the Moluccans offered Monday to release their prisoners if they were supplied a plane to take them to another country. The Justice Ministry spokesman said the Moluccans were told they would have a better chance of getting a plane crew to take them if they also gave up their weapons.

The terrorists did not reply immediately, the spokesman said. He said the Moluccans have made no

mention for several days of their demand that 21 South Moluccans imprisoned for previous terrorist acts be allowed to leave the country with them. f the government.

But "as far as we know they still want the release of the others," he added.

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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mary Ruth Circle meets

Mrs. Martha Allen, leader of the Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, opened the meeting by reading the poem "Summer Days." Roll call and the secretary's report were given by Miss Helen Fults. Miss Margaret Binegar gave the 'least coin' report. Mrs. Florence Siebert made a report of the cards sent and the Sunshine Fund.

The June meeting will be held June 22 at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Linda Morgan. This will be an evening picnic with the husbands as guests. The possibility of having a rummage sale was discussed. This was tabled until later.

Mrs. Moore presented the program, and gave "Who is a Parent." By using the word "parenting" many good qualities are required to be a good parent. All circle members participated by writing the qualities it took to do parenting. The group presented many good points, but all agreed "love and patience" were unanimous. Mrs. Moore read "Take Happiness With You" and a Meditation.

Ten members were present as Mrs. Margaret Morrow served a dessert course. All enjoyed the social hour.

Mr. Seyfang feted on b'day

Clarence (Dutch) Seyfang of Circleville, was honored for his 50th birthday at a party held at the summer cabin of Carl Rea near New Holland on Sunday. Guests joining the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lutz, Donald and Junior Seyfang, Mrs. Loretta Seyfang, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mr. and Mrs.

Bryce Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillen, Sam Binns, Dana Kirkpatrick, Lee Bryant, Nolan Eckle and James Rock-

well, all of New Holland; Also Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams and family, Mrs. Marjorie Binns, and Mr. Eddie Binns, of Columbus; Donald Evans of Harrisburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seyfang and family of Ash-

Youth Activities

SCISSORS AND SAUCERS 4-H

The meeting of the Scissors and Saucers 4-H Club was held at the home of Nancy Eltzroth at 7:30 p.m. May 24. Sandy Sams called the roll and meeting

Each answered roll call by naming 'what exam I have tomorrow.' JoAnn Kingery read a health report on Allergies. The safety report and minutes were not given due to absence.

Mrs. Douce complimented the groups on their cooperation and success of their community beautification project, of distributing geraniums to residents of Jeffersonville, and expressed her thanks to the drivers who helped make the project a success.

Girls are reminded to read their project books. Arts and crafts workshop will be held at 10 a.m. June 4 in the home of JoAnn Kingery. The club sent \$50 to the Camp Clifton Improvement Fund.

The next meeting, June 10, will be at Kim McIntosh's home, when all girls are urged to bring their projects.

Lisa Anderson served ice cream bars for treats. The trip to Kings Island was discussed, but is postponed until July due to conflicting appointments.

Annett Cowden reporter

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The Merry Marion Marvels 4-H Club was held at the home of Chris and Arthur Taylor. We had a guest, Rachelle Shadley. Chris Taylor and Rhonda Heacox showed slides of 4-H Camp and the dates, then Teresa Dean brought the meeting to order.

Chris Taylor led the pledges and Rhonda read minutes and called the roll. Each named her favorite TV show, and all members were present.

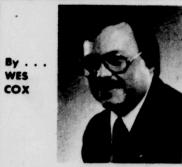
Jesse McFadden gave the treasury's report and a bake sale was announced for June 11 at the New Holland Laundromat. Chairman of the program committee is Terri Helsel, and the group will secure an American and 4-H

Diane Hughes gave a safety report on "Swimming and Boating Safety." Chris Taylor's health report was "Your Number One Enemy." Bruce Dean and Arthur Taylor motioned for ad-

Ball tag was played for recreation, led by Brenda Dean and Gary Heacox. The Taylors served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 7 at the Heacox home

lf the Shoe Fits.



How To Grow Corn

The most common foot ills are the corn and callous, caused by Constant ill-fitting shoes. pressure or friction on any part of the foot will cause a callous or hardened layer of skin to form. It is nature's way of protecting the tiny nerves and other sensitive tissue beneath the top layers of

A corn starts as a callous, but with constant pressure and friction it develops a cone-shaped core with the point penetrating into the toe and pressing upon the nerves. Nature is signalling that the pressure on the corn be relieved. Usually the shoe is too short, or too narrow, of incorrect design - but certainly of improper fit. The shoes should be replaced at first sign of irritation.



PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES"

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

Mrs. Melvin, Lisa Melvin, Mrs. Delay and Cheryl Blue drove cars transporting the members to the Deanview Nursing Home, for one of the club's community projects on Tuesday, May 17th at 4:00 p.m.

The group took two bouquets of spring flowers in colors of yellow and lavender to brighten the hours for the shut-ins of the home.

Members enjoyed singing and visiting with the patients. Julie Hidy, Beth Clemans, Angie Autrey and Robin Huff brought favorite poems to read to the patients.

Coleen Blue, reporter

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The third meeting of the Merry Marion Marvels 4-H Club was held in the Dean home. One new member, Tina Stoker, and two guests, Darrell and Renee Roberts, were present along with the regular members.

President Teresa Dean called the meeting to order with Darrell McFadden leading the Pledges. Secretary Rhonda Heacox called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read. Treasurer Jesse McFadden reported for the club's treasury.

Officer and project books were given

out by Mr. Hughes. Mr. Heacox gave pamphlets to members on their

Rhonda Heacox suggested our club contribute more than the \$15.00 we had decided to give to the Camp Clifton Fund. After discussion, it was decided we should wait until after the bake sale to see what we could contribute.

A poster committee with Debbie Hughes as chairman, was selected for advertising the bake sale. Other members on this committee are Teresa Dean, Gary Heacox, Chris Taylor, Bruce Dean, Dale McFadden and Terri Helsel. The sale will be June 18 at Drake's in New Holland.

Health Leader, Chris Taylor's report was on "Emergency Planning" with important phone numbers given to be used in case of emergency. She also gave a report on the "Human Eye" and taught the club members to find the "blind spot" in their eyes and what caused it. She also talked about the Community Health Clinic and made some suggestions on projects for the club to undertake. It was decided to visit the Court House Manor Nursing Home, subject to approval from the director, in early June to talk with and entertain the people there.

Diane Hughes, safety leader, had an interesting report on "Tornados" and gave some tips on what to do if one was sighted. Each member then responded with where they would go to seek shelter if a tornado occurred. She will also conduct a "Bike Safety Clinic" at the New Holland School before summer vacation.

The motion for adjournment was made by Debbie Hughes and seconded by Terri Helsel. Refreshments were served by the Deans with Terri Helsel leading the Lord's Prayer.

Volleyball and basketball was enjoyed by the members and led by recreation leaders Gary Heacox and Brenda Dean.

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

Eleven members were recognized at the 9:30 a.m. church service on Rural Life Sunday, May 15th. at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church.

A cary-in dinner followed the Sunday School Hour

The Rural Life Sunday afternoon program featured Coleen Blue playing a piano solo "Nadia's Theme"; Pam Hollar telling of the 4-H Club's Activities; a trio composed of Susan Payne, Jodi Hanawalt and her mother sang "Pass It On" accompanied by Susan Payne; Caren Mowery and Lori Hollar read a poem entitled "Grandmother and Webster"; and Cheryl Blue sang "This Ones For You" accompanied by Cassandra Delay.

Coleen Blue, reporter

NORTH FORK FUR FIGHTERS The meeting of the North Fork Fur Fighters was called to order by Bill Taylor, vice president. We then discussed the projects for the Fayette

Bill and Bob Taylor also served refreshments.

Robert Webb, reporter



Julie Shepard 'Sweetheart' at recent District DeMolay Ball

Miss Julie Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Camp Grove Rd., was crowned "Sweetheart" at the recent Sweetheart DeMolay District 12 Ball held in Kettering., Julie, escorted to the stage by Dave Kern of the Far Hills Chapter, gave a dramatic reading entitled "What is a Girl?" She was crowned by State Sweetheart Kellie McClannon of Englewood.

presented a dozen blue and white carnations by Walter Wielkiewicz, District 12 representative of the Ohio State Council who was also emcee for the evening.

First runner-up was Kelly Williams of Springfield.

Miss Shepard attended a training session this weekend in Sidney. She will The judges were from Columbus, compete for State Sweetheart in Akron Cincinnati and Hillsboro. Julie was sometime in August.

Quick, Mom, pass the biscuits



WILLING BAKER - A 1902 print from the culinary picture collection of AP Food Editor Cecily Brownstone.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

DEAR CECILY: You once published a recipe for biscuits that I loved. It called for cream of tartar, but I've lost the recipe and I can't remember the exact proportion. - MOTHER OF ONE

DEAR MOTHER OF ONE: Here's the biscuit recipe, updated. Originally it called for sifting the flour; we retested it, stirring the flour before measuring instead of sifting. This saves a step and the biscuits are still delicious. — C.B.

OLDTIME BUSCUITS 1 cup flour, fork-stir well before measuring

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1-3rd cup milk In a medium mixing bowl stir. together the flour, baking powder, cream of tartar, salt and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are tiny. Gradually sprinkle with the milk, stirring as you do so with a fork, until the dough comes

away from the sides of the bowl. Turn out on a prepared pastry cloth; knead about a half a dozen times. With a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out a little less than ½-inch thick; cut out with a floured 2-inch round cookie cutter. Place, a few inches apart, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until lightly browned - 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot, Makes 11.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill and Miss Laurann Perrill were Decoration Day guests of Mr. Fred Simonds in West Salem.

Ohio's first official settlement at Marietta in 1788 began with the blessing of George Washington, who said: "No colony in America was settled under more favorable auspices. I know many of the settlers personally and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of a community."—AP



CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dale Merritt. Election of officers. Program by Mrs. Robert H. Wilson - "Make Friends With Your Lawn." Mrs. Donald Meredith, assisting hostess.

Grace Methodist United Women meet at the church at 11 a.m. for Board meeting. Covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon with Circle 4 hostess. Business meeting at 1 p.m. Program: Progressive School.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Lanman.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church. THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. James Chakeres, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Ben Wood.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at

Altrusa Club meets at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

Bookwalter William Workers Aid meets at Garner's Union Truck Stop 76, Rt. 35, at 10:30 a.m. then motor to the Golden Lamb, Lebanon for noon lun-

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Fayette County Retired Teachers Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Guest speaker: Eric G. Halverson, director of the Carnegie Public Library.

Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. (Note change of time).

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets in the home of Mrs. John Jordan 4449 Ohio Rt. 753 SE, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Methodist Fellowship Hall. Hostesses. Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. Martha Pfeiffer, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and Miss Mary Frances

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

MONDAY, JUNE 6

New Holland 88th Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. at the NH School. Honor classes of 1927, 1957 and 1977. Make reservations with Mrs. Gene Doyle by May 27. Entertainment by Chimaleers Bell

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Leeds.

Areme Circle meets with Mrs. Harry

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Blair, 14 Colonial Court.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the Roush Sisters, Rt. 62-S. (Note change of place). "Woodlore" by Midge Program DeWitt of London.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at the school gymnasium at 7 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. John (Ellen) Delay by May 28.

Beta CCL husband's party and potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner, 5036 Fairview Rd.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Reynolds family reunion at Shawnee Park, Xenia, Basket dinner at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Delta Kappa Gamma breakfastmeeting at 9:30 a.m. in Staunton Methodist Fellowship Hall. Planning committee — Gladys Shoemaker, chairman, Nell McClure, Helen Reed and Ramona Miller.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 Washington C. H. chapter, DAR, sunset picnic with Mrs. Colin Campbell Sr., Ohio 41-N at 4 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Walter Thompson. Installation of officers. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. J. Earl Giddings, Mrs. Vivian Crawford, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Mrs. James E. Rose, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. J. A. McCoy, Miss Opal Davids, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Howard

Father and son dinner at 6:30 p.m. at First Christian Church. Guest speaker: Hugh Hurley of Buford.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Carl Wilt for a noon picnic.

Virginia Circle views slides

Mrs. Fern Bentley was hostess to members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, leader, opened the meeting with a reading entitled, "A Daily Miracle." Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Esther Stockwell. Cheer cards were signed to be sent to those in hospitals. Announcements were made by the leader concerning the regular church meeting on June 1, and of the Bible School activities and of donations of materials for the crafts.

Mrs. Satterfield used for her theme "Places in the U.S.A. that God has created for us to enjoy." She showed many beautiful slides of the scenic mountain country in the western states. These were taken by her son, Jeff, while on a science tour last summer with the group from Miami Trace High

Mrs. Bentley served a dessert course to Mrs. Kathryn Ritenour, Mrs. Shirley Miller, Mrs. Rowena Cummins, Mrs. Dale Davidson Mrs Doris Mrs. Imogene Mason, Mrs. Satterfield and Mrs. Esther Stockwell.

Croatia is an ancient Kingdom, now a federated republic within Yugoslavia.







"Remembrance" No-Iron Muslin by Spring's Mills

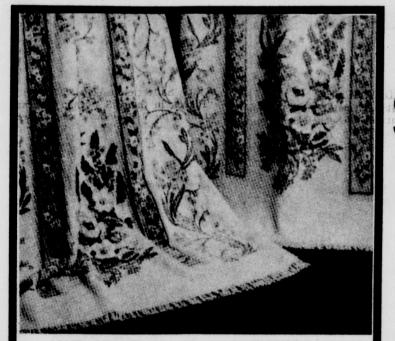
TWIN FLAT **3.29** orig. 5.99

DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED 4.29 orig. 6.99

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED 7.99 orig. 12.99

STANDARD CASES

Make your bedroom into something special with these noiron muslin sheets from Spring's Mills. Tender tearoses are part of a lacy, floral garland between ribbon wrapped stripes. In colors of pink or blue.



"Rose Coordinates" Towel Ensemble by St. Mary's

BATH

IF PERFECT 3.29

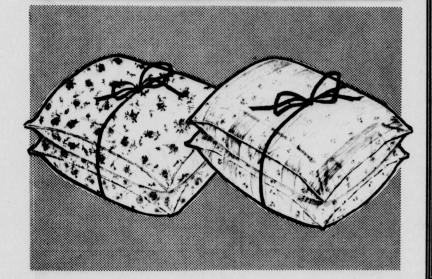
HAND

IF PERFECT 1.99

WASH

IF PERFECT

A classically styled ensemble of roses, daisies and other flowers. Sheared terry with fringed ends. Blue or brown colors with champagne grounds.



Feather Foam Pillow

orig. 3.99

2.79

The pillow you need is now on sale. a perfect blend of crushed feathers, and foam with an all cotton cover. Take advantage of this low price.

Serene **Pillow** orig. 8.99

The comfort pillow from Celanese, greater fluff and buoyancy. Non-allergenic, machine washable. Durable press



"Fresh Daisy" **No-Iron Percale by Spring's Mills**

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

DOUBLE FLAT

3.99 orig. 8.49

OR FITTED 7.99 orig. 12.29 QUEEN FLAT

KING FLAT OR FITTED

KING CASES

8.99 orig. 15.59

3.99 orig. 6.79

Hand

Towels

IF PERFECT

3.19 ea.

2.99 orig. 5.99

This ever-popular look of fresh cut daisies will add charm and comfort to any bedroom. In colors of pink, blue and yellow

Steen's Home White Sale

Bath **Towels** 1.50

IF PERFECT

Wash

Cloths

..00

IF PERFECT

1.79 ea.

Towels IF PERFECT

Bath

Tub Mats

2.99

IF PERFECT 7.99

Bath **Towels**

2.79

IF PERFECT

Finger Tips

> IF PERFECT 1.99 ea.

48"x84" **Drapes**

> IF PERFECT 24.99

5.99



"Spring Sampler" No-Iron Muslin by Spring's Mills

TWIN FLAT 2.79 orig. 5.99

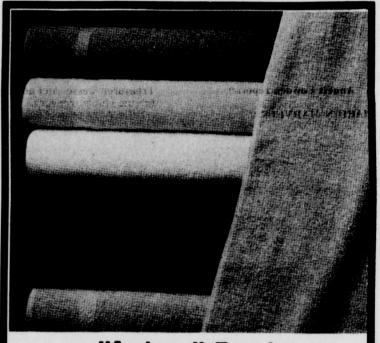
DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED 3.79 orig. 7.49

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED 7.49 orig. 11.29

STANDARD CASES

KING FLAT OR FITTED 8.49 orig. 14.69 KING CASES 3.79 orig. 6.49

A traditional, multi-color, cross-stitch floral print sampler on a light bone ground. One color only.



"Andover" Towel Ensemble by St. Mary's

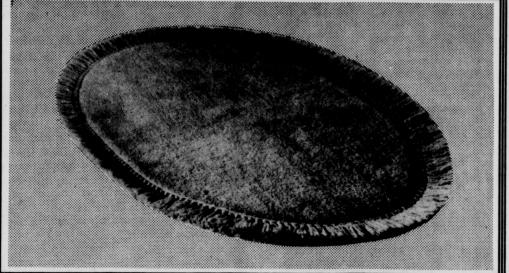
BATH

IF PERFECT

IF PERFECT

1.39 IF PERFECT

Solid colors. Looped terry on both sides. Comes with a dobby border. Comes in many, many different colors, not all



NYLON FOR DURABLE WEAR, NON-SKID BACKS IN MANY

COLORS.

10% off on THROW RUGS

NOW THRU SAT.

Tennessee tufting.

New complete selection of throw rugs from Fieldcrest and

LID COVERS, CONTOURS, TO FIT MOST BATH

York **Blankets** 72"x84"

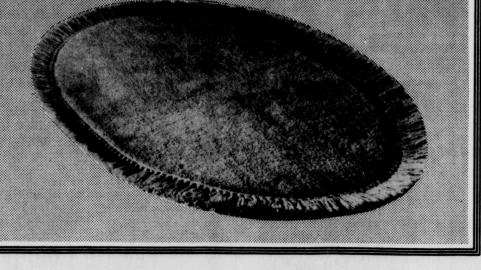
Jack Pot

Blankets

72"x90"

Stitched edges for durability

make up 50 per cent acrylic and 50 per cent polyester. Colors of green, pink and yellow from which to choose.



TANK SETS,

All nylon binding, made up of 35 per cent polyester, 35 per cent acrylic, 30 per cent undetermined fibers. Strong and durable.

Choose from solids and prints.



Belle-Aire



Middle School



Cherry Hill

Event attracts 600 city school participants

Conservation poster contest winners announced



Rose Avenue

Six hundred elementary and junior high school students from the Washington C.H. Middle School, Belle Aire, Avenue, Eastside, and Cherry Hill elementary schools recently participated in a poster-making contest, the content of which evolved around water resource conservation.

Leonard Watts, a representative of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District, which sponsors the contest, showed the students a slide presentation on conservation. After seeing the pictures, the children were to make posters dealing with the conservation topic which had been selected. The posters were then judged by representatives of the Soil and Water Conservation District who judged the posters on their conservation theme, their neatness and the

Many of the teachers assigned the conservation posters as class projects encouraging the students to partake in this activity

First place winners in each of the classrooms recieved \$3 plus a ribbon. Second place winners won \$2 and a ribbon, and the third place winners were awarded \$1 and a ribbon. The fourth, fifth, and sixth place winners in each class were also given a ribbon.

The first place winner in Cherry Hill Elementary School's fourth grade class was Brent Cupp, and the second place winner was Becky Cupp. First place winner in Cherry Hill's fifth grade was Mark Robinson, and second place winner was Valerie Goldsberry.

First prize winners at the Middle School were Tim Redman, Joseph Callahan, Janet Robinson, Robin Hass, Mindy Provost, Cindy Williams and Tony Anders. Second place winners Bryan Dillon, Darren DeWeese, Lori Stallman, Randy Elzey, Darrin Sanderson, Brenda Greer and Jeff

First place winners at Rose Avenue

Elementary School were Scott Dallmayer, Marty Marshall, and Doug Elkins. Second place winners were Robin McKenzie, Travis Anderson and

Tommy Stevenson.
At Belle Aire Elementary School, first place winners were Kathy Ferguson, Jan Thompson, Allyson Rice, and Muffy Shepard. Second place winners were Kathy Sparkman, Raye Fredrick, Penny Luneborg, Jimmie Geyer.

Eastside Elementary School first place winners were Randy Oppy, Beth Van Dyke, Dennis Milstead, Robin Krape, and Krystal Hurles. Second place winners were Roger Shadley, Jerry Butcher, Traci Shaw, Angie Brady and Vernon Smith.



Eastside

On all Itames labels and styles!

Cincinnati test bed for emissions control

By BILL VALE **Associated Press Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) demanded the burley, white-coated "what year is this inspector, Volkswagon, anyway?

"Uh...'69," replied the nervous reporter, clutching a yellow citation, a penalty for avoiding the mandatory yearly pollution inspection at the Cincinnati Safety Lane, ordered by the Environmental Protection

"Huh," the inspector said. passed. It's all right."

The \$58 tune-up bill plus the \$11 fine and the \$3.75 inspection fee compared only with the anxiety a car owner experiences waiting in line for the only such inspection in Ohio. Between 18 and 25 per cent of all cars, new and old, fail, according to Donald Elby, safety lane

Only California and New Jersey have similar mandatory testing standards. Eugene Ermenc, director of the Cincinnati Division of Air Pollution Control, said the city was chosen for a pilot project because it had an air quality problem, a testing facility and a mandatory safety testing law

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency issued three air pollution alerts for Cincinnati during 1976 because of a buildup of bad air in the area.

"All we can do is calculate but we can't demonstrate that there has been a measurable improvement in the air quality," said Ermenc. He said that while the average maximum con-centrations of pollutants is reduced over the year, the figures are erratic because of buildups during hot weather periods of still air.

'Our trouble is the Ohio Valley is a bucket between our hills," said Ermenc. He explained that 85 per cent of the pollution, called hydrocarbons, comes from automobiles. Trucks and buses are not tested because they are too big to go through the safety lane, he

Hydrocarbons result from unburned gasoline and carbon monoxide fumes heated up by sunlight in stagnant air. The result is gray sky and eye and throat irritation and warnings to those with respiratory problems to stay in-

by the safety lane.



335-2099

Cincinnati Councilman James Cissell contends EPA is picking on Cincinnati while ignoring nearby northern Kentucky and southeastern Indiana. "They can't even show any improvement in the air," Cissell charged. He claims EPA has shifted its pressure away from Detroit auto makers and toward

relent," Cissell said. George Alexander, EPA regional director in Chicago, said the Cincinnati program is a model for a possible national program. However, he said, EPA is trying to get individual states and communities to set up their own programs.

car owners in antipollution efforts.

Everytime big business objects, they

Cincinnati's safety lane was built in 1940 to get unsafe cars off the roads.

The building has a series of lanes where motorists drive in and inspectors take over. An electronic pollution measuring device checks exhaust emissions. Next, the attendant checks windows, windshield wipers, directional lights and horn. An automatic device in the floor forces the wheels to turn while the brakes are applied. Each wheel must evenly hold 600 pounds pressure. Another attendant checks wheel alignment and tread and wheel play. No more than one inch is allowed.

Headlight alignment is also measured electronically.

Failure to comply once tagged by police, could mean a jail term and a

Ohio's pioneer farmer was fortunate in that he could pole his flatboat up the Muskingum, the Scioto, the Hocking, or the Miami, and reap a good harvest from the fertile bottom lands, then send out his produce in the same manner.





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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.





ROUND

ALL IHIS WEEK

MONARCH FOOD SALE



Looking for a bank?

You'll like what you find. Because The Fayette County Bank is for today's kind of people. People who know that saving now is the smart way to prepare for the years ahead. People starting married life have a special stake in the future. We share their bright, young outlook, so we can show them how easy it is to start a savings plan. Their dollars won't merely be set aside . . . they'll generate more money for a bigger tomorrow. Borrowing money at high interest is a costly way to reach your goals. It's much more sensible to save. If that's your way of thinking and planning, look into the right place. The only bank in town which is independently owned and belongs to the people of Fayette County. The Fayette County Bank!

Fayette County's oldest independently owned bank.





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THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

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\$200 ON MEN'S

\$2.00 BACK when you buy any six Hanes

men's underwear items! Just mail the pack-

age wrappers from any six (6) Hanes[®] men's

underwear items, your store register receipt, along with your name and address

Television Listings

Channel 8 WCPO Channel Channel 10 Channel 11 WKRC Channel 12 Channel 13 WKEF

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Let's Speak German.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Probe; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I. 7:30 - (2) Funny Farm; (4-5)

Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Coss-Wits; (9) Springtime; (10) In The Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Family Holvak; (8) National Geographic; (11) Joacques Cousteau.

8:30 - (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Mery Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (8) Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala At Covent Garden.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Barbara Walters.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 - (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) International

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Movie-Drama-"Punch and Jody"; (7-9-10) News; (12) All That Glitters; (11)

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - No way

"Don't Go Up in That Big Balloon,

Dad" ever will soar to the Top 40 list of

your local radio station. Likewise the tune, "If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't

But such musty oldies will be aired July 4 on a CBS special, "They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime," American history in

popular music from the Revolutionary

Whence did such obscure opi come?

They came from the private archives of

the show's music director and researcher, Fred Karlin, who was

aided by his wife, Meg, a musicologist

that Civil War hit, "Battle Hymn of the

Republic," Karlin says he didn't pick

most of the program's songs simply because they were popular in their era.

because the show is organized by topic," he said, referring to its

segments on such diverse things as

transportation, black history and the

"The program isn't a chronological

history of music, from the Revolution

to ragtime, but rather a study of the

relationship between American

pular music and the social elements

"What it shows you are attitudes

For example, he said, the opening of

the New York subway in 1904 prompted

war between the sexes.

toward a specific topic."

"They've all been selected topically,

And while the July 4 show includes

Animation Festival.

Mention My Name."

War to 1914.

and writer.

of the times.

Phil Silvers.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Movie-Dama—"Dairy of a Mad Housewife"; (11) Perry Mason.

12:30 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-

Western-"The Quick Gun". 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 - (7) News.

2:00 - (9) Jewish Hour. 2:30 - (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 - (2) Break the Bank; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Hollywood Squares.

7:30 - (2) In Search Of; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Internation Animation Festival.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drame— "Living Free; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 8:30 — (7-9-10) Pilot-Comedy.

many songs about the subway. It was a

So, in the show's transportation

"Come Take Ride

segment, he ran in two subsurface

Underground," and "Down in the

the sexes, Karlin said, he plunged deep

into his vaults and came up with a gem

called "I Trust My Husband Anywhere,

That selection will be sung in the

show by Jean Stapleton, who shares the

bill with Jason Robards, Bernadette Peters, Flip Wilson and Tony Randall,

the last a human warehouse of musical

Karlin, who did the music for such

acclaimed TV shows as "Miss Jane

Pittman" and "Minstrel Man," said

with the July 4 show "we've tried to

evoke each period without imitating the

imitated today, would be ludicrous," he

said, citing heavy use of the vibrato - a

pulsating effect in a music tone - by

musicians and singers way back then.

period covered in the show, Karlin said,

'I didn't want us to be looking back at

To do that, added the 40-year-old Chicagoan, he tried to recreate the

original musical arrangements of the

old songs which lack the complex

harmonies of today's pop tunes and

No matter, said Karlin: "I've been

may sound, ah, square,

true to their language."

this music. I wanted us to be there."

In trying to evoke the feeling of each

'There were stylistic things which, if

But I'd like to Stick Around.'

And in the section on the war between

big deal back then.

Subway.

obscurities.

performances.

``

TV Viewing

- (6-12-13) Baretta; (7

-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Goldenrod"; 12:30 — !9) McMillian & Wife; (7-10) (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv

10:00 (2-4-) Kingston: Confidential; (5) Best of Donahue; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) Diamond Rivers.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat. 11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, (13) All That Glitters; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western-"Fort Utah"; (6-12) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman: (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Guns of the Timberland"; (12) Rookies; (11) Perry

12:40 - (6-13) Mystery of the Week. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (8) News.

1:10 - (12) Peter Marshall. 1:15 - (9) This is the Life. 1:45 - (9) News.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Case 77-3-PC-5117 PROBATE DIVISION

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff,

Ruth Larson, et al., Defendants.

To the unknown heirs, devisees, next of kin or other interested parties of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased; also to the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze,

You will take notice that J.W. Wallace has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio, to determine the heirs and devisees of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased. You are required to answer the complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on the 31st of May, 1977, and the 28 days for

answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

BARBARA SMITH Common Pleas Court Fayette County, Ohio Mar. 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Columbus, Ohio May 20, 1977 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 77-706 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Tran-sportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio

provements in: Parts 1 thru 7 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total Parts 1 thru 7

Parts 1 thru 7
Fayette County, Ohio, on Bridge Nos. FAY-22-0143 and 1658, FAY-38-0201, 0558 and 0575, FAY-207-0297, and FAY-753-0545, Various Routes, Sections and Townships, by patching, waterproofing, overlaying concrete bridge decks with asphalt concrete and related work.

Work Length - 0.391 mile.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount

a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director. Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set

for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code. Plans and specifications are Department of Transportation and the office of the

District Deputy Director The Director reserves the right to reject any and

DAVID L. WEIR

Steel mill plan brings criticism

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — The rospect of having one of the world's plant, some residents—still in the the Conneaut High School gymnasium. prospect of having one of the world's largest and most modern steel mills nearby has not been met with enthusiasm by all Conneaut-area

recently when they got their first chance to discuss the proposed plant

minority-are worried more about bad air, foul water and dense population.

The residents' fears were aired

The citizens already knew that the proposal calls for a plant on U.S. Steel property in Conneaut and in Erie County, Pa.

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUN. 11-6 TUES.-WED. THURS.



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'KM 200' WHITEWALLS - 2 PLIES POLYESTER CORD+2 FIBERGLASS BELTS

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B78×13	35.88	22 00	1.80
C78x14	36.88	22.88	2.01
E78x14	39.88	25 00	2.26
F78x14	40.88	25.88	2.42
G78x14	43.88	27 00	2.58
G78x15	43.88	27.88	2.65
H78x14	45.88	28.88	2.80
H78x15	45.88	20.00	2.86
L78×15	47.88	30.88	3.12

Our Reg. 33.88 — A78x13

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MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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BRAKE LININGS
Our brake linings and disc brake pads are warranteed against defects in material and workmanship for the specified warranty period. If brake linings or pads installed by our service department wear out within the specified warranty period, we will furnish new warranteed replacement linings or pads at no charge upon presentation of sales receipt at K mart by the original owner. Installation cost, per axle, will be prorated on the percentage of warranteed miles actually received, charging only for the use period.

sible)
4. Inspect master cylinder
5. Repack wheel bearings
6. Check hydraulic lines
7. Bleed hydraulic lines 8. Free tire rotation
9. Adjust brakes and road test

1. Install 4 sets quality brake shoes. Machine 4 brake drums

SERVICES INCLUDE:

30,000 MILE DRUM-BRAKE **SPECIAL** Drive in to K mart® and let our trained mechanics put your brakes in top condi-

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Disc brakes higher. 43.88

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For most U.S.cars

We'll replace front brake pads, resurface rotors, inspect calipers, bleed/refill hydraulic system, repack inner/outer bearings, inspect rear linings for wear and road test



SAVE NOW ON **BALL JOINTS** & ALIGNMENT

We'll replace upper or lower ball joints, align front end, and give K mart* safety inspection. For most U.S. compact and standard cars. Foreign cars excluded

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CHROME POLISH Our Reg. Cleans, shines! Re-

POLISHING CLOTH Sale **53**° Price Knit cloth for polishing and dusting. Save now!

NAVAL JELLY Our Reg. 99°

Dissolves rust from metal surfaces. 8-oz.*



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FOR VINYL TOPS Our Reg. 97ca. 1.27 14-oz.* silicone foam cleaner or 14-oz.* wa SPRAY CLEANER

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rugs. Silicone cream. **WAX CHOICE**

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NOXZEM

6-OZ.* NOXZEMA*

Medicated, grease-

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

MEDICATED

SKIN CREAM

Medicated, cleans and

moisturizes. 18-oz.*

SPECIAL SAVINGS



16-OZ: HERBAL 15-OZ: BRECK® **SHAMPOO**

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Essences of herbs and wild flowers in a shampoo that leaves your hair clean and shiny.

SHAMPOO 2 Days Only

GOLD FORMI LA

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BRECK SHAMPOO

Dry

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Famous Breck® sham-

poo in your choice of

formula for dry, normal

or oily hair conditions.



Pre-moistened,

PROTEIN 21® 24

Hair spray in choice of 3 formulas . 13 oz.*



Disposable shavers

with twin blades.

26 WASH'N DRI® 2 DAISY® SHAVERS

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12-0Z* ROSE MILK*

Skin care cream in dispenser bottle



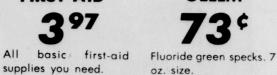
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Regular, extra oily. Extra

body with balsam. 12

All



oz. size.



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FOOT GUARD® 24 2 Days

Medicated, antifungal care for feet. 9-oz.*



TRAVEL KIT

holder and soap box.

toothbrush

Plastic

Yellow

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LAVORIS 99°

Red mouthwash and gargle. 12 oz.



4-ROLL PACK BATH TISSUE 250-sheet roll.

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Washington Court House



Bubbles you clean. 10

Grim scene awaits visitors to morgue

the bodies were gone, but the pain was no less for the families who filed up the

stairs to the morgue. James Dwyer of Lexington was there twice on Memorial Day. His 22 year-old sister, Sheila Ann, is dead. His mother, Rosemary, 58, and another sister, 24-year-old Mary Nell, are missing. Dwyer collapsed in grief under a tree.

The Dwyers were among the dead and missing after Saturday's fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in nearby Southgate. By Monday night, 160 bodies had been recovered and brought to the Fort Thomas armory.

On Monday morning, 68-year-old Ella Werner of Cincinnati, looking for her daughter, collapsed in the morgue and was taken out on a stretcher, whisked away to a hospital.

Another slight, blonde woman hesitatingly approached the steps to the armory-turned-morgue.

"No, no, no!" she screamed in anguish, refusing to enter the morgue."No, no, no.

She wept in the arms of a burly, young volunteer who picked up the woman and carried her up the stairs, a body.

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP) — Most of away from the cameras and reporters. Families who came to the morgue were escorted away by clergymen, police and volunteers to grieve in

> gymnasium-Inside turned-morgue, a dozen bodies, shrouded with white plastic sheets, were lined up on the floor, plastic bags of personal effects at their feet. Masked and gloved teen-age volunteers carried bodies on stretchers to four local dentists and special FBI agents who worked behind sheeted makeshift cubicles to identify bodies from dental charts and fingerprints.

> Campbell County Coroner Fred Stine estimated it would take two or three days before all the bodies were identified. Unclaimed bodies will be buried,

However, "some may never be identified," said Stine. "If a person had no relatives and lived alone, no one would miss him.

Stine said the condition of some bodies made sex identification difficult, "but it's hard to completely incinerate

Lebanon High School shocked by tragedy

By SHEILA MCCARTHY

Associated Press Writer SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) - Tammy Kincer had planned a big night with her fiance to celebrate her upcoming

The next day, her 245 classmates at Lebanon High School stood in silence as a minister accepted the diploma for the 18-year-old honor student who died along with her fiance J. Brent Crane of Waynesville, Ohio, in Saturday's fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

"Tammy was looking forward to this day. She planned to go to college and she was to be married in August. She was a lovely young girl whose mind sparkled," the Rev. Mr. Jenkins told the other graduating seniors.

Other students in the nearby Edgewood, Ohio school district were also mourning the loss of several faculty and staff who had gone to the posh club Saturday night for a retirement party.

Three teachers and several more staff personnel were trapped and died in the fire which has claimed 160 vic-

School board officials closed Wayne Elementary School for the remaining two weeks of the school year. At least five of the 18 staff members at the elementary school are dead. All of the six district schools will be closed for

two days in memory of the teachers. "Thirteen weeks of summer isn't enough for us to forget this," said Wayne Elementary Principal Kenneth Hackler.

Many residents in this tiny rural Ohio community admitted they were shaken

"I'm glad they closed the schools because the kids frankly couldn't take it," concluded one parent.

These incidents were repeated in numerous communities in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky in the aftermath of the fire at the club which is located five miles south of Cincinnati.

"The real tragedy is that these people were here for a once-a-year outing," said Southgate Mayor Ken Paul. "These were the people who were on budgets. They looked forward to it

Queen winds up jubilee festivities

LONDON (AP) - Ballet and opera stars from many countries gathered to pay tribute to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II as she began the final two weeks of the Jubilee observance of her 25th year on the throne.

The British Broadcasting Corporation televised her attendance at a Monday night Royal Opera House performance, which it was broadcasting live throughout the United Kingdom and Europe and via satellite to the United States for later broadcast.

Prince Philip, Queen Mother Elizabeth and other members of the royal family sat with the monarch in a horseshoe-shaped balcony draped with garlands of flowers and ferns. Hun-

Booklet orients school boards

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio School Boards Association has published a booklet intended to orient school board members with collective bargaining issues that may arise in school employe contracts.

The booklet includes a glossary of collective bargaining terms, an outline of the history of unionization and a description of current bargaining processes

950 Delaware St.

dreds of tiny jewels sewn onto the queen's evening gown sparkled under the bright television lights.

Rudolf Nurevey and Dame Margot Fonteyn danced the world premiere of a one-act ballet, "Hamlet," created for the jubilee by Sir Frederick Ashton, former director of the Royal Ballet.

Opera stars Placido Domingo of Spain, Boris Christoff of Bulgaria, Sir Geraint Evans of Wales and Richard Cassily of the United States sang, and dozens of singers and dancers performed elaborate production numbers staged for the single night.

Life squad runs

SATURDAY

9:23 p.m. — Two automobile accident victims transferred from U.S. 62-N, two miles northeast of Washington C.H., to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

10:15 p.m. - Medical patient from Lincoln Drive to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:08 p.m. — Medical patient from Stafford Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.



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Arrests

SATURDAY - David A. Burchett, 25, of 131 W. Oak St., speeding. John J. Scally, 26, no address available, check fraud. Homer E. Penwell, 17, no address available, insufficient lights.

SUNDAY - Melanie K. Roberts, 21, of 318 Court St., aggravated menacing. Robert L. Chadwick, 42, Greenville, concealed weapon. Glen D. Williams, 27, of 810 Lincoln Drive, disorderly

MONDAY - Roger L. Cooper, 17, of 632 Rawlings St., no operator's license. Annalee Davis, 25, of 330 W. Oak St., failure to yield the right of way. Debra L. Stamer, 20, no address available, excessive noise. Betty L. Mootsipaw, 43, no address available, stop sign violation. David L. Underwood, 18, of 923 Clinton Ave., excessive noise. Clarence R. Hyer, 52, of 678 Robinson Road, speeding.

TUESDAY - Ruth E. Satterfield, 24, no address available, driving while intoxicated and reckless operation. Gary L. Huysman, 18, of 1040 Golfview Drive, speeding.

SHERIFF SATURDAY — Kyle E. Hargis, 38, of 606 E. Temple St., bench warrant from Pickaway County. Bruce Harvey, 19, Cincinnati, wrong way on a one-way street. Rick A. Fletcher, 19, Chillicothe, reckless operation. Ivan E. Massar, 85, Warren, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SUNDAY - Cecil L. Cutlip, 63. Bloomingburg, reckless operation. MONDAY A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy for probation violation.

TUESDAY - A 13-year-old Bloomingburg boy for vandalism.

Georgia was the capital of the cotton empire in the South during much of the 19th century, but in the 1970s income from poultry products exceeded that generated by cotton.

Blimps promoted for heavy cargo

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - If current extended U.S. coastal waters that now studies prove practical, giant blimp and helicopter combinations may become the heavy-cargo transports of the future, and suburban airline passengers may ride smaller airship

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which began making lighter-than-air craft 66 years ago and still flies four huge blimps from promotional purposes, is working with the Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on these and other possible uses.

Among the other potentials are using airships for aerial surveillance and antisubmarine work, somewhat as in the two World Wars but with much more sophistication.

Goodyear also says yet another configuration of the helium-filled craft could handle patrol duty over the newly

Storms hit wide area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Severe thunderstorms, many with damaging winds, continued across southern Missouri and northwest Arkansas and moved into portions of southern Illinois and western Ten-

nessee overnight. Damage in most places was limited to downed trees and power lines Nebraska also had some severe

weather. Hailstones as big as tennis balls pounded Burwell. Windows were broken, autos were damaged and one person was injured.

Six to eight inches of hail was reported southwest of Stapleton airport in Denver.

Showers and thunderstorms continued in most of the Mississippi Valley and western Great Lakes, and over Oklahoma, northwest Texas, northeast New Mexico and eastern Colorado. Rain fell across the northern Rockies and west to the Pacific.

stretch 200 miles offshore.

The result could be rejuvenation of the mammoth airdock here in which blimps once were built

The structure erected in 1929 still is billed as containing the largest uninterrupted area ever built under one roof without interior support posts. The 364,000 square feet of floor space it contains is roughly the equivalent of eight football fields. Vertically, it's as if the gridirons were covered by 22-story stadiums. The building is 325 feet wide, 211 feet high and 1,175 feet long.

An airship's ability to stay aloft for days is one reason the Navy has Goodyear conducting feasibility studies of use as a roving skyborne radar platform. Such blimps would warn against the threat of high-speed aircraft or missles launched by sub-

Elsewhere, clear skies dominated the

Southwest and the southern intermountain region. The rest of the nation had partly cloudy skies.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 38 degrees in Alpena, Mich., to 87 degrees in Needles, Calif.

marines or surface ships In another possible military use, an airship would be combined with helicopters to handle up to 75 tons, compared with the 16-ton capacity of the most powerful current U.S. helicopter. In this configuration, the helium lift of the airship would pick up the helicopters, and their combined power in turn would lift the cargo.

The combination would be able to handle the Army's 63-ton main battle tank or at least two of the current military cargo containers that weigh up to 34 tons each.

One of the helicopters would be the command module controlling the whole package by existing electronic "fly-bywire" techniques.

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Washington C. H., Ohio





Pilot light symbol of U.S. energy waste

By BILL CRIDER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The pilot light will be one of the first victims of President Carter's energy program for

the Weaning of America. The unblinking little jets of flame are on millions of natural gas kitchen ranges and heaters across the nation. It is staggering to think how much gas they have burned over the past 50

Those innocent little lights burn 20 to 30 per cent of the gas consumed by the average kitchen range, in return for relieving the cook of the drudgery of striking a match.

Now matches are cheaper, or an

electric spark. But the pilot light remains a symbol of the carelessly sinful "energy hog" years that led to the complications political and technical - which now confront us

When the pilot light was born, natural gas was the cheapest, cleanest fuel in the world. It sold for only a few pennies per thousand cubic feet. It was considered so worthless oil men tore their hair when drillers hit gas instead of

Drillers often simply set fire to gas whistling up the hole and moved on to under FPC control. Uncontrolled indrill elsewhere, leaving behind a pillar trastate gas sells for up to \$2.25 an mcf.

years. Oil men called them flares.

"At night, you could almost cross south Louisiana under near daylight from the light of those flares," recalled former Gov. Sam Jones of Lake

Some flaring still exists. In oil-rich Saudi Arabia, an estimated eight billion cubic feet a year has been going up in flares but the government is trying to get a better grip on things.

A man before his time, Jones lost a 1940s political fight to conserve Louisiana's gas resources. In those days an industry could swing a longterm contract for gas at about six cents per 1,000 cubic feet, a unit of measure known in the business as an mcf.

Nobody buys gas for a few pennies any more.

The Department of Labor says that, after a series of price rises over a six month span, gas cost the average householder about \$2.15 per mcf as of last March.

The Federal Power Commission-FPC — let the price at the wellhead, where gas goes into a pipeline, move up from 52 cents per mcf to \$1.42 last October. It is now up to \$1.45.

That's for interstate gas, which is

Suddenly, waste is not nice, it is expensive. Worst of all, the supply of gas seems limited.

However, when President Carter outlined to Congress his program to conserve natural gas, it gave a lot of gas company executives the sour

"The over-all tone of his policy toward gas is that we are going to have to shrink its market," complained George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association — AGA — in Washington.

"We are going to be lobbying Congress for some changes and we are going to have lots of allies," he said. "Industry, finance, even environmentalists will be on our side."

The carrot and stick program envisioned by President Carter would spur the search for new gas fields by fixing the wellhead price for all "new" gas, interstate or intrastate, to \$1.75 per mcf.

Expensive new gas would be allocated to industrial use to keep commercial and residential rates from going much higher.

About 30 per cent of the nation's energy comes from gas. To reduce demand, big industries that burn gas to run their boilers would be pushed to switch to coal.

Using gas to fire steam boilers is considered great waste. The Federal Energy Administration has directed 32 power plants to switch to coal; 31 others have been advised they, too, are on the list.

Other big industries expect such notices soon.

Worriers among gas executives wonder if they won't wind up with a million miles of underground pipeline and distribution mains without enough customers.

Their counterattack: shortages are due to price control. Free prices on a free market would bring gas a'plenty.

But President Carter's chief energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, said recently that some gas producers privately say they will make a lot of money under the administration's new pricing plan. He said that representatives of unnamed companies favored a cap of prices rather than deregulation to save them the embarassment of a sharp run-up in prices.

But David H. Foster, vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, took issue with Schlesinger's statements and said that natural gas prices must be deregulated to give the industry an incentive to discover and produce more gas.

What are the chances of Carter's plan passing Congress? Its fate seems linked with Carter legislation on oil prices, probably the second most controversial part of the Carter package after his gasoline tax.

Opposition comes mainly from the congressmen from the oil and gasproducing states. They don't like the plan's reliance on continued controls. They and the Republican minority are expected to launch a major assault on both pieces of legislation.

In the end it seems certain that

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Congress will allow some price rises on authoritative Potential Gas Comboth oil and natural gas, with the Democratic leadership vowing to fight hard for the Carter approach.

How much gas is there in United States fields? There is dispute between blue sky optimists and hardnoses

Lawrence is among the optimists. Processes for converting coal into gas

are being perfected, he said. He also estimated there is "between 800 and 1,200 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas underground. This guarantees between 40 and 60 years of additional supply from domestic

sources alone.' Furthermore, said Lawrence, 1,200 trillion cubic feet of gas lurks in coal mine seams, 2,000 trillion feet in tight rock mountain formations, and up to 100,000 trillion cubic feet is dissolved in a hot salt water strata found in geopressure zones 15,000 feet down, mainly across Louisiana and Texas. "Research is going to get that gas,"

It is a splendid outlook but E. A.

Rassinier of Houston, union man of the cleaning up things.'

mittee, doesn't believe it. "Such possibilities are zilch," he

The committee's latest survey logged 215 trillion cubic feet of proved U.S. gas

When gas is consumed at 19.5 trillion cubic feet a year, last year's U.S. production, that's not a fat margin.

The committee said an additional 363 trillion cubic feet may be developed by expanding exploration, and a speculative 355 trillion cubic feet may lie in such areas as the Atlantic offshore areas, or in deep stratas beneath existing gas fields.

Rassinier said a better bet than coal mine seams or hot salt water stratas is further development of the St. Louis idea, where a foul mixture of sewage, old crankcase oil, low grade coal and other waste ferments into hot gases that wind up driving turbines which generate electric power.

"That's got a double whammy," he said. "It also gives the benefit of

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Economists overrunning nation?

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and others warn that the country could soon be overrun by lawyers, but nobody seems to warn about a similar threat from the economists.

Once somewhat removed from the decision-making process in many companies, economists today are in a position to greatly influence management decisions. They have made their place in the corporate hierachy.

At the same time, it might be argued, business seems to have become more timid, reminded by its economic seers how fearsome is the future, how filled with traps for those who charge ahead.

There is the danger of rising interest rates, of resurging inflation, of reemerging recession. There is the uncertainty about Federal Reserve policy, tax policy, energy policy, regulatory policy.

The future once meant proceed to the next opportunity. Now it's a red light. Economists often control that light.

Generally called upon today to be forecasters, economists are little more

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qualified than anyone else. First, economists always see the dangers ahead; second, they see the dangers to themselves in being bullish.

Bullishness calls for capital commitments, for expansion and modernization to meet the coming demand. If the demand isn't forthcoming, the economist might as a consequence find himself departing.

Safety, personal and corporate, demands that forecasters be restrained, and they are. But great companies never were built on caution. And equally cautious are economists' first cousins, the stock market

Except for a relatively few stocks that individual brokers are pushing brokers are always suggesting certain stocks for purchase, even in poor markets, because that's the way they make a living - analysts of late have been timid.

They have been telling the big institutions to be prudent, which is to say, be cautious. Whereas risk-taking always has been the vitality of strong markets, the analysts now say the conservative, balanced portfolio is to

If you add to the fears of economists and analysts the belief of some regulators that any innovation can be challenged in the name of justice or equality or environment, you have a

You might even wonder how anyone can do anything. You might wonder if the people are fighting themselves in an undeclared and unrecognized civil

Whereas economists sometimes make brilliant insights into the affairs of man, they don't always recognize the virtues of man. You may be sure they'll seldom overestimate his capacity; his capacity for innovation, for example.

Working with numbers that disquise the purpose of their work, which is man, they are inclined to merely project what is now or was in the past into the future. No wonder so many forecasters are grim, that they lack

But above all, economists are cautious, often failing to appreciate that life is synonymous with risk, and that risk can be eliminated only with

Club owner shattered by blaze

CINCINNATI (AP) - The ailing owner of the Beverly Hills Supper Club said he is in "a state of shock" over the fire that killed at least 160 persons Saturday night. He denied reports of large quantities of fuel being stored in the nightclub's basement.

Richard J. Schilling, who has lost three major nightclubs to fire, expressed sympathy Sunday to the victims' families in a telegram to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

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"I have always looked upon customers at Beverly Hills as my personal guests and regret my inability, at this time, to express my thoughts and feelings, individually to each of those who has been touched by that sad event," the telegram said.

Schilling said he has been convalescing from surgery in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and plans to return home "as soon as I am released by the doctor." He refused to disclose the nature of his illness.

He has been in semi-retirement since the mid-1970s

Schilling's statements on the fuel conflicted with those of a fuel distributor who claims he filled a 5,000gallon storage tank next to the nightclub's front basement "a few days before the fire."

The fire started near the front of the sprawling Southgate, Ky. supper club and swept through the main building within minutes.

Mayor Ken Paul of Southgate said Monday that the stored oil was found

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James W. Jacobs and 896 other subscribers of the Mount Sterling Exchange of United Telephone Company have filed a request with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio seeking establishment of extended area service between the Mount Sterling Exchange and the London Exchange and the Columbus Metropolitan Exchange of Ohio Bell Telephone Company. The Commission has scheduled this matter for public hearing on Thursday, June 16, 1977 at 9:30 A.M., E.D.S.T., at the American Legion Hall, Clark Street, Mount Thursday, June 16, 1977 at 9:30 A.M., E.D.S.T., at the American Legion Hall, Clark Street, Mount Sterling, Ohio, with Friday, June 17, 1977, reserved for further hearing, if necessary. At this hearing, all parties of interest will be given an opportunity to present evidence material to the issues in this case. For further information, contact the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF By: Randall G. Applegate, Secretary May 17, 24, 31.

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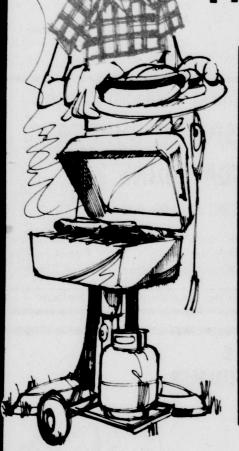
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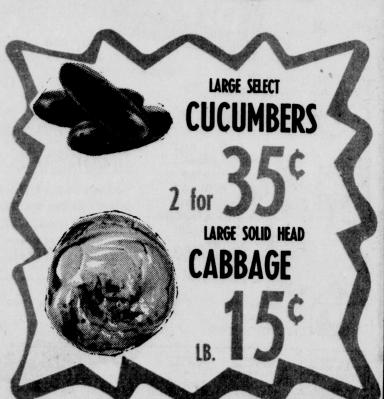
HEAD LETTUCE

head 39









Early Sunday by police officers

Concealed weapon suspect nabbed

The possession of handguns led to the arrest of two persons by the Washington C.H. Police Department early Sunday morning.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, the police department received a citizen's band radio report of an intoxicated driver at the Bell's Shell service station at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Delaware Street.

Police Sgt. Robert Massie was dispatched to the service station and saw a station attendant working on the suspect's car. Sgt. Massie said he also noted an empty gun holster on the dash of the car and that the driver appeared to have been drinking. He then noticed a slight bulge under the man's suit

Sgt. Massie reported that he walked by the subject and grabbed a .38caliber revolver which was concealed inside the man's pants at the beltline. He then placed the man, Robert L. Chadwick, 42, Greenville, under arrest for carrying a concealed weapon. The gun reportedly was not loaded.

Several hours later, Sgt. Massie and Auxiliary Patrolman John R. Bane noticed a car leaving the Washington Square Shopping Center parking lot at a high rate of speed. Upon stopping the car, the driver told the police officers that a woman was threatening Jeff Rhonemus, 12, of 1226 E. Temple St., with a chrome-plated handgun.

A description of the woman's auto was given and Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Donald L. Cox stopped a car matching the description. Massie and Bane arrived on the scene and a chrome-plated blank revolver was confiscated. The woman, Melanie K. Roberts, 21, of 318 E. Court St., was arrested for aggravated menacing.

Seek help on energy

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — The head of Lorain County's energy stamp program, which sustained many needy persons who couldn't pay their fuel bills last winter, is looking for more money to support the project through next

Charles E. Hopkins, director of the Lorain County Community Action Agency and originator of the energy grant but that more funds are needed.



FLYING VETERINARIAN - Pictured is Dr. Phillip classroom, after a routine flight of about 20 minutes from Centerville, Dr. Karnes, an Ohio State University graduate, Karnes, instructor in horse management at Southern State has served as program chairman for the Ohio veterinarian College. Dr. Karnes is one of a few veterinarians program. He is in his second year of teaching at Southern specializing in equestrian medicine. He practices in Centerville, Ohio. Dr. Karnes is a certified pilot and owns his own plane. He parks his Cessna 172 within 100 feet from his

Vehicle strikes dog

Motorcyclist hurt in rural mishap

A 39-year-old Fayette County man was injured when his motorcycle struck a dog and overturned on Flakes Ford Road Monday at 11 a.m. Roger M. Merritt, 6591 Ohio 753-SE,

suffered multiple abrasions in the mishap and was treated and released at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. The dog, which was owned by Joe Henry of 2196 Flakes Ford Road, was killed.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that Merritt was riding the motorcycle west on Flakes Ford Road when the dog ran from the right ditch into his path. Merritt was thrown and the motorcycle continued for 100 feet up the road.

Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported another injury accident over the Memorial Day weekend

Twelve-year-old David D. May of Bloomingburg was injured when he fell beside a car leaving a private drive at 2654 U.S. 22-E.

The car, which was driven by 17year-old William D. May, was leaving the drive when the younger May ran from the house and grabbed the passenger door handle. The driver of the car did not see May grab the door and preceded down the drive. The youth fell beside the car and his right ankle was apparently run over. He was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Four other mishaps were reported over the Memorial Day weekend. No other persons were injured.
POLICE

MONDAY, 3:10 p.m. — Annalee Davis, 25, of 330 W. Oak St., was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a two-car mishap at the intersection of Elm and Harrison streets. The Davis auto was reportedly traveling east on Elm Street when it started to make a left turn onto Harrison Street and turned into the path of an oncoming car driven by Janet M. Bell, 40, of 1027 Yeoman St. SHERIFF

SUNDAY, 2:25 — Cecil L. Cutlip, 64, Bloomingburg, was cited for reckless operation following a one-car mishap on Ohio 38 approximately two miles north of Washington C.H.

Cutlip was reportedly rounding a curve on Ohio 38 when his car went off the right side of the road and struck a reflector post.

MONDAY, 4:20 a.m. — A pickup truck driven by Loren T. Vincent Jr., 42, Greenfield, struck a horse on Washington-New Martinsburg Road when the animal ran in front of his vehicle. The horse was owned by John A. Grice of 7584 Washington-New Martinsburg Road.

1 p.m. — Cars driven by James E. Ary, 32, Xenia, and Bobby E. Cochran, 34, Mansfield, collided at the intersection of Midland Avenue and Main Street in Bloomingburg. The Ary car reportedly turned right onto Main Street and then stopped. He started backing his auto off Main Street and back on to Midland Avenue and struck the Cochran car.

Baggage limitations are eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in time inch carry-on piece of luggage. for summer vacation, new rules are going into effect permiting travelers on total of 106 inches would permit a most overseas flights to carry a lot more luggage.

Beginning Wednesday, free baggage allowances on most flights will be based on the number of pieces a passenger is carrying and on their size rather than on weight, the Civil Aeronautics Board says.

Passengers holding first-class tickets will be allowed two bags, each limited in size to no more than 62 inches, plus a 45-inch carry-on bag. The size of a bag is the sum of its length, width and

Economy-class passengers can check two free bags, totaling 106 inches, provided that neither exceeds 62 inches. They also are entitled to a 45-

A memorial shrine to Ohio's dead in-World War II, situated near Loudonville in the midst of scenic Mohican State Forest, houses a giant ledger in which is written the name of every son and daughter of Ohio who gave their lives in the war. - AP

Based on standard baggage sizes, the passenger to carry free of charge a man's two-suiter and a three-suiter. The 45-incher would match bags designed to fit snugly under an aircraft

Present free baggage allowances on overseas flights limit first-class passengers to 66 pounds and economy class to 44 pounds. In the latter case, that usually limits a passenger to one checked bag and one small carry-on.

breaking and entering report at the Mike Williams residence, 366 Ely St. Williams reported that while he was

CITY POLICE are investigating a

away for the weekend someone cut a hole in a screen and entered his residence. He discovered a diamond ring, valued at \$100 and 20 silver dollars missing.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of four wheels and tires from a 1968 model automobile which was parked behind the Marion Jones residence, 3420 Ohio 41-NW. Sunday. The owner of the car, Billy Penwell Jr. of 742 Washington Ave., reported that the car had been jacked up and the wheels removed. The

wheels and tires were valued at \$236.
The Sheriff's Department is also investigating the theft of a \$25 stirrup and fender from a saddle at a barn owned by Robert L. Huff, 1755 Mark Road The incident reportedly occurred late Sunday or early Monday

City police are also investigating the theft of a 20-inch boy's bicycle from the Roger Whitley residence, 623 Park Drive. Whitley said his son parked the bike in his back yard Thursday night, and when he went to ride the bike to school Friday morning, it was missing.

Two vandalism incidents are also being investigated by area law enforcement agencies.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that vandals tore down wooden partitions and damaged commodes at a rest area men's restroom on U.S. 22-SW.

The Washington C.H. Police Department discovered that two lion statues and an anchor in front of the Washington Senior High School had been painted black early Saturday morning. The damage was estimated

Jaycees hold paper drive

The Washington C.H. Jaycee Chapter held its bimonthly paper drive Saturday at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

of the opportunity to dispose of their old catalogues, newspapers, magazines at the paper drive, according to Dennis Cotner, project chairman.

Many local residents took advantage

On hand throughout the day were Joe Burbage, Bob Caughron, Don Johnson, Dennis Cotner, Jim Irons, Mark Hartman, Leroy Farris, Dale Butler, Clem Edwards, and Gary Johnson to unload the paper from cars. The 35-foot semi-trailer was completely filled with over 30,000 pounds of paper for

Other businesses and individuals contributing to the paper drive were Carolyn Farris, Sharon Cotner,

Gilmore Homes, Stephenson Town and Country Market, the Weekly Advertiser, Armco Steel, Fayette County Health Department, the Record-Herald, WCHO Radio, and The Fayette County Bank, and Seaway.

Assisting Cotner with the project were Leroy Farris and Ernie Wilson,

The next Jaycee paper drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 16 at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

Whittlesey, rived in the Western Reserve in 1807 as a poor man and became a leading lawyer and Whig statesman, shaping much of northern Ohio's early history, lived in a Greek Revival house still standing in the village of Canfield, Mahoning County.— AP

stamp plan here, said the program has been refueled with a \$10,000 federal The plan enables low-income residents to buy \$75 worth of energy stamps for \$25. The stamps may be used to pay natural gas bills with Columbia Gas of Ohio, the only natural gas company serving the area. Only this program and one in Connecticut offer energy stamps, officials Program officials said that applicants must prove their income limits and must have received a shut-off notice from the gas company. A resident can buy \$75 worth of stamps once a year. 'The stamp program is not a solution to the problem by itself," Hopkins said, and simplicity of Old New England adding that the agency has received \$2,400 for a project to winterize homes of poor residents. The energy stamps program began last winter with \$7,500 from the federal **Dunn's Decorating Depot** Community Services Administration, which later granted \$2,500 more. 201 S. Main St. Washington C.H., Ohio Open Daily 9:30 To 5 Fridays 9:30 To 8 Ohio adopted a new constitution in 1851 providing for popular elections of officials.— AP **Huntington Makes It Easy To**



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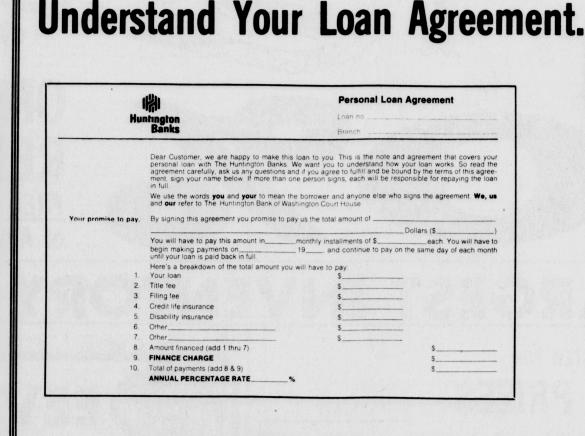
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3 speed std. trans., radio, sharp, one owner.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Thunderstorm activity will become likely by this evening. A frontal system is approaching from the west and thundershowers are expected to spread across the state ahead of the front as is moves eastward.

The front will move across the state tonight and cooler air will give Ohio some relief on Wednesday night and Thursday. Warming is expected Friday with another chance for showers indicated by Saturday.

Field Operations — The chance for shower activity is increasing as the front moves toward the state and a welcome interruption in field work is expected as some thundershowers develop tonight. The showers could bring amounts of a total of an inch or more to many locations. However, the distribution will be uneven and some frontal system into the state.

locations will receive lesser amounts Some locally heavy rain is possible with the heavier thundershowers. Delays will depend on the intensity of the particular shower that affects the area. Return to the field may be delayed again by Friday in the north and Saturday statewide as another frontal system crosses the state with shower activity scattered ahead of it.

Haying and Spraying - The threat of showers will make it necessary to get hay now on the ground to dry cover as soon as possible. However, due to high humidity, drying will be slow. Any spraying should be completed by tonight. Wednesday evening and Thursday are likely to be good spraying periods

Livestock - Very warm and humid conditions will continue today. A cooler period Wednesday and Thursday will offer a good chance to move animals as drier and slightly cooler air follows the

Holiday grim one for many boaters

officials said

CLEVELAND (AP) - Highways were not the only dangerous place to be this Memorial Day weekend—the Great Lakes also proved to be deadly for some weekend sailors.

The Coast Guard reported that two bodies were recovered, three Michigan men were presumed dead and four Ohio men were missing in incidents over the weekend.

Guardmen had responded to more than 300 incidents involving about 800 persons by the end of the weekend, said Chief Jim Burrell of the Coast Guard's Great Lakes search and rescue headquarters in Cleveland.

Besides looking for possible drowning victims, the Coast Guard was kept busy by vessels that went aground, went adrift, ran out of fuel or

had mechanical breakdowns, he said. On Lake Erie, winds from the east confused sailors accustomed to westerly winds, Burrell said. On Sunday, Lake Erie waves were up to 10 feet high and on Monday they reached

The known dead included Lois Vail, 48, of the Cleveland suburb of Middleburg Heights, when she was pitched from her 27-foot sailboat off Sandusky,

Pinkney D. Terry, 46, and his son A. Davis Terry, 21, of the Cleveland suburb of Brecksville were presumed dead after their boat capsized Monday while in a regatta north of Sandusky. The elder Terry was vice president for operations at the Akron headquartes of the B.F. Goodrich Co.

Also in Ohio, Mark and Jim Kowalzski of Fremont were reported missing. Authorities said thay had set out from Put-in-Bay near Sandusky in a 33-foot cabin cruiser.

Burrell said a Detroit man drowned Saturday in the St. Clair River while trying to retrieve a friend's wallet as they fished from a highway bridge near Port Huron, Mich.

Another Michigan man was presumed to have died Saturday when a sailboat capsized in Huron Lake's Saginaw Bay off Tawas City, Mich.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

If good intentions were the full measure of a program's worth, the Budget Control Act of 1974 would probably go down in history as the greatest accomplishment ever by an

American Congress Certainly the legislation was needed and held great promise. It made perfectly good sense to require that Congress adopt an overall budget first and then pass individual bills to conform to the revenue and spending projections.

The concept was good and the motive admirable. The problem has simply been that congressional intentions have translated into effective congressional action.

As a means of bringing federal spending under control, the Budget Control Act has yet to live up to its potential, because the big spenders in Congress have continued to approve record deficits.

At the root of the problem are the deficit-minded members of the new Budget Committees. They are frightened by President Carter's announced goal of balancing the federal budget by the end of his first term, even though his own budget recom-mendations called for a deficit of almost \$58 billion.

Where is the motivation for fiscal restraint when the Budget Office Director herself asks, "Would it be so terrible if we had continued, though smaller, deficits for several more

The dilemma is something akin to putting a perfectly safe automobile in the hands of a completely reckless driver. This recklessness has become the rule, rather than the exception, and even congressional approval of its own budget reform act has failed to improve a federal spending record that has produced deficits in 21 of the past 25

Running true to form, the \$461 billion target budget approved by Congress recently carries with it a \$64.7 billion deficit for the Fiscal Year 1978.

Since we must borrow to pay for these spending deficits, the inflationary impact of such free-wheeling fiscal policies is reflected immediately in the upward surge of the national debt.

The debt continues to rise along with the deficit, and just as dramatically. In fact, we Americans celebrated our Bicentennial with a federal debt of \$632 billion-more than double what it had been only 10 years before.

Our debt ceiling stands at well over \$700 billion, and since Congress finds it convenient and amazingly easy to raise the ceiling all too frequently, the lid will probably rise to around \$800 billion or more in a matter of months.

Who would have imagined a few years ago that the fourth largest item in the federal budget would be the interest paid on the national debt. Yet, that is the projection for next year, when the interest payment alone will amount to about \$43 billion.

Our nation has long been a recordsetter. Our advancements on practically all fronts have been the envy of nations around the globe. We can be proud of most of our accomplishments.

However, one record we could do without is that produced by our habitual capacity for allowing federal expenditures to far exceed federal revenues.

Three years ago, Congress promised to do better, and it passed the Budget Control Act to show that it meant business. The success of that effort, of course, required a significant change in spending habits at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

And therein lies the problem. The big spenders have thus far not mended their ways. They still demand that the Federal Government underwrite every conceivable type of social experiment. The bureaucracy seems to expand with every expenditure.

There is no reason to assume that we are locked into deficit spending. It merely remains for Congress to begin matching its good intentions with good performance.

Tuesday, May 31, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

U.S. funds slated for YCC camps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP - The Department of Natural Resources will get \$1.04 million from the federal government to operate Youth Conservation Corps camps in the state this

The funding is \$385,000 more than Ohio received for the program last

The program will provide summer jobs for over 1,000 teenagers.



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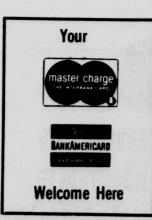
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Nation on verge of revolution in automobiles

By OWEN ULLMANN **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - Energy crisis or not, Americans are not about to give up their cars and the lifestyles their automobility has created. The tremendous demand this year for new cars primarily big ones — is evidence of

Slowly, though, the motoring public and the industry which put the nation on wheels are changing course. Cars are getting smaller. So are engines. And, if President Carter's controversial gasoline tax is approved by Congress, people may drive fewer miles

The trend toward smaller, lighter, less powerful and more fuel efficient vehicles has been a major industry goal for a decade. It was spurred by the Mideast oil embargo in 1973, and is being accelerated again by federal fuel economy laws.

Carter's proposed tax on gas-guzzlers and rebates for fuel-efficient models will provide new incentives to think small.

By 1985, according to industry forecasters, the average new car will be about the size of today's compact -16 to 17 feet long, a little over 11/2 tons in weight, able to seat four or five adults comfortably and with a lightweight four-or six-cylinder engine electronically controlled to deliver more than 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Compare that with today's biggest landcruisers - 21/2 tons of sculptured steel, iron, chrome and plastic stretching 19 to 20 feet from nose to rear with room for six and powered by a huge, fuel-slurping eight-cylinder

engine that provides 12 m.p.g.

There still will be some "big" family size cars in 1985. They won't be as large as today's road-hogs, though, and they'll be powered by efficient diesels or other newly designed engines. Their bodies may be composed of exotic lightweight materials.

Beyond 1985, the possibilities are mind-boggling. Electric cars may be the principle mode of transportation in the 1990s if a lightweight battery able to hold a long charge can be developed. Electronics certainly will play a

greater role in tomorrow's automobile replacing heavy, space-wasting mechanical components with small, lightweight and precise minicomputers microprocessors controlling steering, braking, acceleration and other functions.

New fuels may replace gasoline as petroleum becomes scarce. Among those now being tested are water, propane, hydrogen, alcohol and, yes, even peanut oil.

While Detroit's futurists differ in some regards, they all agree the automobile will remain the dominant form of transportation in this country for at least the remainder of the cen-

Some forecasters say Carter's energy program will dampen new-car

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sales by about 300,000 units a year between 1978 and 1980 to 11 million. The record of 11.4 million was set in 1973.

Industry optimists say even with increased government regulation, car sales could approach 14 million by 1985, and the number of vehicles on the road will rise 20 per cent from 'oday's levels to 120 million

Small-car sales have been on the rise in this country since the 1950s. By 1960, European imports and domestic compacts such as the Valiant, Falcon and Corvair accounted for a quarter of

Americans were becoming more affluent. Those who owned one car, bought a second one, often a small model. Younger people who couldn't afford a car before found they could afford a little one.

The small-car market remained at about a 25 per cent share through the 1960s. By 1970, inflation had priced the big car out of many Americans' reach. So they turned to low-priced imports, many now from Japan. Detroit countered with its subcompact Gremlin, Vega and Pinto.

Holiday accidents kill 16 persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Memorial Day weekend ended in Ohio with a total of 16 persons dead as a result of injuries received in road mishaps.

Only one of the deaths occurred on Memorial Day, and five of the accidents involved motorcyclists.

A cycling crash killed two men in one of two double-fatality accidents of the holiday period. Patrick Coyle, 24, operator of the motorcycle, and his passenger, Ronald M. Adams, 25, both of Zanesville, were identified as the victims. Authorities say the motorcycle collided with a tractor-trailer rig on a Zanesville street.

The Highway Patrol kept its tabulation of holiday traffic fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight

The dead:

MONDAY OAK HILL — Amy Mitchell, 1, Trenton, and Keith Allen Bailey, 19, Middleton, in a one-car mishap on a Butler County road.

PAULDING - William Ankney, 18, of Defiance, in a two-vehicle accident on Ohio 111 in Paulding County.

SUNDAY NAPOLEON - Cynthia Bostelman, 16, of Napoleon, in a one-car mishap on a Henry County road.

SANDUSKY - James Miller, 20, Lorain, in a single car accident on an

Erie County road. COLUMBUS - David Daniels, 32, Columbus, in a single-car accident on

Interstate 70 in Franklin County. UPPER SANDUSKY Courtad, 74, Upper Sandusky, when the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of David Steven Croker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Phillip Croker, 1012
Gregg Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been
duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
David Steven Croker deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or

rever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio D. 77-4-PE-10322 DATE May 17, 1977 ATTORNEYS: Kiger and Roszmann May 24, 31, June 7. train at a Wyandot County crossing. Cincinnati, when the car in which she

car in which she was riding struck a

BATAVIA - Deborah Buttree, 17, was riding crashed on a Clermont County road.

CANTON - Clyon J. Steede, 35, Alliance, in a motorcycle accident on Route 172 in Paris Township north of Minerva in Stark County.

SATURDAY NEW PHILADELPHIA - James T. Johnson, 22, Canton, in a carmotorcycle accident on Ohio 800 in Tuscarawas County.

SANDUSKY - Neil Wikel, 39, Sandusky, when the motorcycle he was riding ran off Ohio Route 101 in Erie county

CLEVELAND - Nathaniel Wright, 32, Euclid, when his car struck a parked vehicle on a Cleveland street. CHARDON Rostyslaw R. Czuckhraj, 20, Cleveland, in a one-car

accident on a Bainbridge Township street in Geauga County.

ZANESVILLE — Patrick Coyle, 24 and his motorcycle passenger, Ronald M. Adams, 25, both of Zanesville, in a

cident on a Zanesville street. FRIDAY NIGHT MARIETTA - David W. Schoonover, 24, Toledo, in a two-car mishap on Ohio

676 in rural Washington County.

motorcycle--tractor-trailer truck ac-

Man becomes county prosecutor

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) - David E. Lighttiser, 35, has moved from assistant prosecutor to prosecuting attorney for Licking County.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Columbus, Ohio May 20, 1977
Contract Sales Legal Copy

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of
the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio
Standard Time, Tuesday, June 14, 1977, for improvements in: Fayette and Madison Counties,
Ohio, on Various Sections of State Route 41 and Madison
County, by removing existing quardrail and County, by removing existing guardrail and constructing Type 5 guardrail including Anchor assemblies, bridge terminal assemblies, bridge terminal

railing and berm reshaping.
"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal." er shall be required to file with his bi a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Department.

District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and

all bids.
DAVID L. WEIR Director May 31. June 7.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Columbus, Ohio May 20, 1977
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 77-707
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of
the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio

Fayette County, Ohio, on FAY-35-(0.00-2.82) (3.44-3.66)-United State Route 35 by spot freatment with asphalt concrete.
Pavement Width - Varies.

Project and Work Length - 59,241 feet or 11.22

Project and Work Length - 59,241 feet or 11.22 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

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DAVID L. WEIR Director May 31, June 7.





Chevrolet & Oldsmobile

In 1975, in the aftermath of the energy crisis and recession, small cars had taken more than half the market. It was a temporary aberration, exagerated by hysteria over long lines at gas stations, skyrocketing fuel prices, fears of future gas shortages and a recession which pinched consumers' pocketbooks.

Before the oil embargo in the fall of

1973, small cars — compact in size and

under - held more than a third of the

newcar market

As the economic storm clouds dissipated in 1976, consumers returned to their normal habits. Traditional bigcar buyers who sat out of the market for two years showed up at dealers, while small-car buyers who rushed out and bought a fuel-stingy model during the mid-70s had no plans to trade for a new car for another few years.

As a result, the small-car share of the market has dropped off to about 45 per cent. The industry says that's exactly where the long-term small-car growth trend would be today if there had been no oil embargo.

Today, demand for new models is strongest at the extremes: -Big cars with big engines are being

grabbed by those who believe this is their last chance to buy a full-size model. -Low-priced, fuel-stingy imports

are selling in record numbers to Americans who either can't afford a big car or are conserving energy voluntarily without waiting for a congressional mandate.

For those who would continue to build, sell and buy gas-guzzling cars, Congress had passed one law and is considering another proposed by

The current law requires Detroit to meet a minimum fuel economy standard which begins in 1978 and toughens each year through 1985.

All 1978 cars produced by each company must average at least 18 m.p.g. That allows a firm to build some cars that get only 12 m.p.g., but it must also build enough models getting 24 m.p.g. to meet the average. The penalty for missing the standard, even by one-tenth m.p.g., could run into

millions of dollars. Even if it were profitable to sell big cars and pay the fine, industry officials have said their firms would not intentionally break the law.

The standard is 19 m.p.g. for 1979, 20 m.p.g. in 1980 and reaches 27.5 m.p.g.

Just to reach the 18 m.p.g. mark, the industry has had to revamp its cars, which averaged only about 12 m.p.g. in 1972. General Motors made its full-size cars smaller for 1977 and will do the same to its intermediates for 1978. Ford and Chrysler also plan to replace big cars with smaller versions and drop their least efficient models.

In addition, Detroit has been bringing out new, roomier compacts and subcompacts with smaller engines. It's all part of a well-planned strategy to ease America behind the wheel of a smaller car without creating a sudden, dramatic shock that could result in lost

The industry argues that a tax on gas-guzzlers and rebate on fuel-stingy models is unnecessary because the fuel economy laws will achieve Carter's energy conservation objectives. No matter what the demand, Detroit will be able to build only a limited number of big cars and still meet the mileage

The tax-rebate plan, which has a good chance of passing Congress, lets consumers go on buying all the big cars they want if they pay the price, and they surely will, Detroit says.

But the industry also fears government intrusion into new-car pricing, a private domain the industry jealously guards because of the great impact price has on market demand.

The tax-rebate plan would affect new cars retroactive to May 1. It would start at \$52 for cars getting less than 18 m.p.g. and increase to a maximum \$449 on those with less than 13 m.p.g. Detroit is not expected to sell any 1978 cars with that low a rating, however. The tax gets stiffer each year, reaching \$2,488 on 1985 models getting less than 12.5 m.p.g. — again academic since the industry won't be building such gasguzzlers. A maximum rebate of nearly \$500 will go with cars getting 39 or more m.p.g. through 1985.





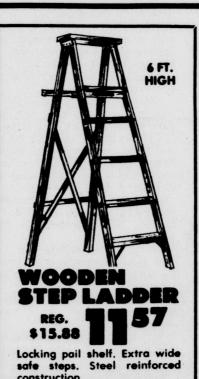




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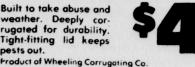
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The **Point After**

By MARK REA

Apologies to the 1977 Panther baseball team

Apologies to the Miami Trace baseball team.

When the Washington C.H. team won their sectional and district tournaments, the efforts of the Panthers somehow got lost althogether. Still the fact remains that the 1977 Panthers were, and are, the 1977 South

Central Ohio League baseball champions. This fact was lost in the Blue Lion headlines and for that I must apologize. True, the Blue Lions did something that no other Washington C.H. team had

done and that was win a district tournament. But, it was the same Blue Lions who lost to the Panthers by a lopsided 12-0

Coach Mike Henry should get



SHAWN RILEY · Panther pitching ace

the longest and largest apology and rightfully so.

Many skeptics wrote off the Panthers even before the season began. They spoke of Wilmington, Madison Plains and Washington C.H. as contenders for the crown and everyone else in a pack at the bottom.

Pitching was supposedly a weakness for Miami Trace. Nothing could have been further from the truth. Henry found reliability in both Shawn Riley and Stu Foster.

Riley sifted through the entire league unscathed and came out with a perfect record. Foster pitched in some hard luck games, but came away the winner in some tough and important contests

Henry was also supposed to have a weak lineup that would have to be juggled from game to game.

But, the second-year Trace baseball mentor found eight men for eight positions and stuck with them. The set line-up no doubt helped with the winning

Joe Black became an institution at first base, knocking off such competition as Scott Johnson of Washington C.H. and Dale Easter of Greenfield McClain for the first team, All-SCOL spot.

But, then again, how could you overlook Black? After a successful campaign that ended six months ago on the football field, Black hit around the .600 mark all season and was sterling in the field, failing to make a single or during the

Neil Spears at second base was another of Miami Trace's first team, allleaguers. Spears handled the second base bag with all the authority needed and also sparked the team with his bat.

Dennis Combs was the third first team, All-SCOL member of the Panthers. Combs, like Black and Spears, was a product of the Trace football team.

He played a sparkling center field with a good arm and got the team up with some tape-measure home runs during the course of the season.

Mark Tubbs, Panther third baseman was named to the honorable mention list in the SCOL. Tubbs played his best baseball in league games and he, like

Combs, delivered some out-of-sight home run shots. Riley was the other Panther representative on the all-league, honorable

mention list. Riley forgot how to lose at the beginning of the season and really didn't have any problems chalking up all his wins. He was also a prime commodity for the Panthers in the fact that he often helped his own cause at the

Five Panthers regulars, the guys who were supposed to be in and out of the lineup, made all-league. But, the other four players had intregal parts in the championship.

when he was forced from the line-up with an injury. At that time, Bakenhester was one of the best catchers in the league. But, Shane Riley, Shawn's twin brother, came in from his outfield position to

take over the catcher's spot and filled the spot quite amiably. Another outfield position was anchored by Sam Grooms. The burly All-Ohio selection in football used a strong arm in the outfield to gun down opposing

Brant Dunn filled Riley's outfield position in the absence of Bakenhester. Dunn, who batted low in the line-up still responded with timely hits and good

The other position saw Rex Coe at shortstop. Some made reference to an offyear for Coe at the position. But, he still had big games with the bat and proved on many occasions he could make any play in the field.

Henry also used a bevy of pinch hitters that produced results time after time. But, perhaps, the real key to the championship was not the players but the

Henry who was told on more than one occasion that all he had was a bunch of football players, took the individuals and made them play as a team.

Henry chose not to wait for the big hit or the three-run homer. He had the Panthers running, and run they did. In one game versus Greenfield McClain, Trace swiped six bases so fast that Tiger catcher John Dettwiller never had a

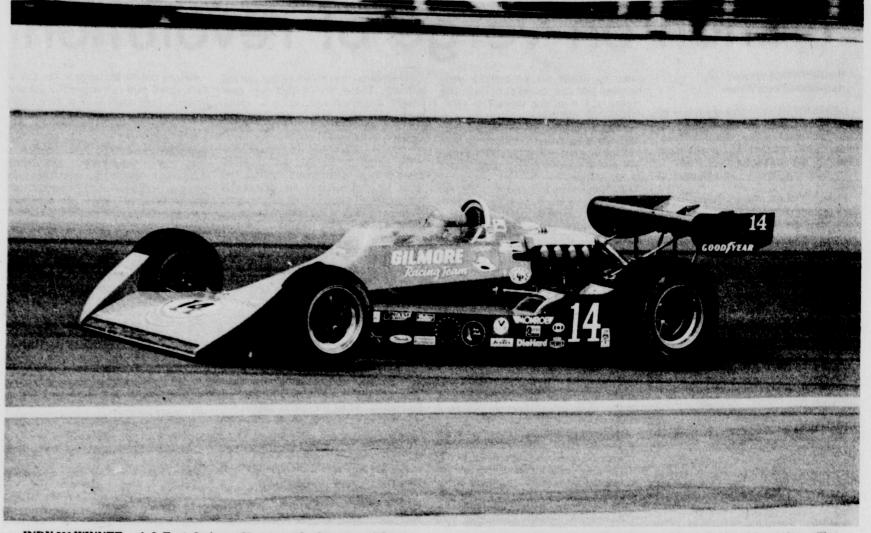
chance to throw them out. And Henry engineered numerous squeeze plays throughout the season. Because he had the Panthers running, they stayed alert and attacked opposing

teams' weaknesses So, I feel I owe the entire 1977 Panther baseball team, and Mike Henry in particular, a big apology

They didn't get the big headlines this season but still they made history. They became the fourth Panther team of 1976-77 to win an SCOL crown and that tops

R	as	e	ba		Stan	di	in	gs	3888
Na	tional		gue		Am	erican		ague	
	Ea	st L	Pct.	GB		Ea W	st L	Pct.	GE
Chicago	28	15	.651	- GB	Balt	26	17	.605	GE
Pitts	26	16	.619	11/2	N York	26		.565	11/2
S Louis	27	18	.600	2	Boston	23		.523	31/2
Phila	24	19	.558	4	Milwkee	25		.500	41/
Montreal	18	25	.419	10	Cleve	19		.463	6
N York	15	29	.341	131.2	Detroit	17		.395	9
	We			,	Toronto	18	-	.391	91/9
Los Ang	33	14	.702			We			
Cinci	21	23	.477	101/2	Minn	28	17	.622	_
S Diego	23	28	.451	12	Chicago	25	19	.568	21/2
S Fran	20	26	.435	121/2	Texas	21	21	.500	51/2
Houston	19	27	.413	1312	Calif	23	23	.500	51/2
Atlanta	17	31	.354	161/2	Oakland	22	23	.489	6
Mon	day's	Ros	ulte		K.C.	21	23	.477	61/2
Montreal				-9	Seattle	21	30	.412	10
				•	Mon	day's	Res	nlte	
St. Louis 14, Chicago 0 San Diego 12-9, San Francisco			Milwauke				-8		
8-8					Seattle 7-9, Texas 4-3				
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4				Kansas C					
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3				New York 5, Boston 4					
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3				Cleveland 1, California 0					
Tuesday's Games				Oakland 6, Detroit 3					
Pittsburgh (Demery 3-2) at				Baltimore 9, Minnesota 7					
Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2), (n)					day's		mes		
Montreal (Alcala 1-2) at New				California (Ross 2-2) at					
York (Swan 1-4), (n)				Cleveland (Garland 2-5), (n)					
Atlanta (Niekro 2-7) at Cin-				New York (Patterson 1-1) at					
cinnati (Nolan 3-0), (n)				Boston (Cleveland 2-3), (n) Oakland (Blue 3-5) at Detroit					
Los Angeles (Hooton 4-1) at Houston (Richard 3-4), (n)				Oakland	Blue	3-5)	at De	troit	

Oakland (Blue 3-5) at Detroit (Hiller 1-5), (n) Weaver; Nardins Trick, J. Pollock; Kent The Great, J.R. Polnamus.



INDY 500 WINNER - A.J. Foyt, Jr. in car No. 14 speeds along a straight at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday on his way to an unprecedented fourth Indy 500 win. Foyt, who hadn't won since the 1960's took the lead late in the race when front-runner Gordon Johncock blew his engine. (Tim Carson photo).

Cincinnati cuts gap to 101/2

Reds rub eyes, ready for race

CINCINNATI (AP) - That sleeping giant in Cincinnati has awakened with a roar.

"Our attitude has changed in the lockerroom and on the field," said rightfielder Ken Griffey, hitting hero in the Cincinnati Reds' 7-3 victory Monday night over millionaire pitcher Andy Messersmith and the Atlanta

The Reds, who have now picked up three full games on the Los Angeles Dodgers, talked confidently of overcoming the 10½-game lead.

Cockiness has returned to the two-

time world champions.

"They (the Dodgers) are scared, very scared," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "We can win easy, if we play consistent baseball," said Griffey, who had three hits, two runs batted in and two stolen bases.

"We're coming," said Pete Rose, who broke a long drought with his first game-winning hit of the season.

With the game tied 3-3 in the eighth and Reds' runners at first and third, Rose singled off reliever Rick Camp for the go-ahead run. Griffey then tripled to break it open.

'We are now picking each other up, doing what we each should do," said Griffey, who boosted his batting average to .324. "In the early part of the year, Foster,

Bench and Morgan were all going for the long ball. Now we're all playing together," Griffey said. He is convinced the Dodgers have

taken notice of the Cincinnati resurgence.

His three-hit outburst signaled a breakthrough for the spray-hitting

Scioto entries

For Tuesday

FIRST RACE - Widows Baron, K. Blue; Wills Miss Cue, Don Snider; Fancy Nancy Fancy, H.
Pickett; Fairy House, TBA; Dixie R Travel, Don Cromer; Urbana Snow Bird, T. Roberts; Edgewood Mexford, Fred Keener; Ancar Velbob, J. Pollock; King Rader, G. Deletetsky; AE 1. Linworth Time, Kurt Coil; AE 2. Potatoe Bug, D.

SECOND RACE — Sweet and Lovely, TBA; Breezies Dream, Jim Conover; Knight Oliver, Ron Powell; Power Byrd, Ron Millington; Fifty G's, Don Snider; Butt Out, Dan Coman; Four Oaks Storm, Jim Ferguson; Sovereign Scotch, Fred Keener; Ellen Crain, Kennedy; AE 1. Stormy Key, J. Johns; AE 2. Pretty Petunia, D. Rankin. J. Johns; AE Z. Pretty Petunia, D. Roinkii.
THIRD RACE — Lady Myrtle, D. Ivins; Lo, Ro.
Rodd: Nodean, B. White; Miss Tarport, Tom
Wantz; Miss Susan B, Ru. Baldwin; Genesta, J.
Pollock; Tripolee Gee, C. Dwbre; Willizer Pollock; Tripolee Gee, C. Dwbre; Willizer Sameda, J. Weller; Killbuck Pride, T. Holton. FOURTH RACE — All Bahama Mamma, Mark Myers; Baroness Brester, Jim Parkinson; Kris Cane, J. Mace; Abbe Tross, C. Wall; Miss War Doll, Ralph Lunsford; Miss Adios Nickie, Ru Baldwon; Kilfle Lee, P. Wollson; Steady Charity, B. Davis; Mitey Miss, Larry Richards: AE 1. Sweet Christine, D.S. Miller; AE 2. Spiffy Lady,

Note, J. Van Lennep: Happy Holder, Earl Bowman; Weed Hopper, D. Hamilton; The Under Rider, M. Hagemeyer; B F Brewster, B. Riegle; Rodney J P, R.J. Brown; Hedgerow Will, D. Williams II; Charbro's Jet, D. McIlmurray Vicki's Tad, A. Sinaid; Brent's Coaltown, B

Weaver;

SIXTH RACE — Tiger Tom, Tim Rucker; Gold
Wolf; Harry Irish; Worthy T, R. Cromer; Fast
Bret, D. Rankin; Chief Atomic, C.W. Smith;
Chuck Gold, Br Farrington; Kevin John Hanover,
T. Holton; Honest Ara, Ron Knepper; Rex Flyer,
L. Bonner; AE 1. C A R, R. Seabrook; AE 2.

SEVENTH RACE — Ocean Mistress, D. Brandt; Leader H J. J. Landess: Jessica Song, Harry Irish; Goldie T, Hulen Brumett; Galaway Babe, Don Cromer: Diane Lee, Ru Baldwin; Krystal Fans Volo, O. Stickly: AE 1. Miss Fritzie, Earl

EIGHTH RACE - Ideal Sam, R. Hackett; Flori Son, R. Wenzel: Coaltown Charlie, H. Bessinger; Record Chest, F. R. Brown; Porter's Dream, A. Long; Toronado Jeffrey, R. Gustina; Hedgerow Hill, D. Williams II; Desire, G. Riegle; Scribe, F. Todd Jr; Mos, Br Farrington; Mr Leggett, J.

Roach.

NINTH RACE — Galf Hill, R. Henderson; Lindas
Good Time, Charles Wall; Foggy Lenhart, Ru
Baldwin; Bonnie Libby, D. Rankin; Tyrolean
Topstar, TBA; Kats Brother, W. Henman; Gold Star Scott, C. Dewbre; King Darby, O. Stockley, A H Congo, Ray Cromer; Edgewood Roybess, TBA; AE 1. Specile Key, T. Rucker. EARLY RACE 2 Y O PACE C & G7:00 p.m. — Solo

Blue Chip, TBA; Little Jerry Rich, S. Noble III; Market Maker, G. Riegle; Lightning Rod, J. Pollock; Keystone Point, TBA; Regal Fox, J. Pollock.

EARLY RACE 2 Y O & G 7:10 p.m. — My Night
Out, G. Riegle: Truly Napoleon, TBA: Passport
Pete, A. Long: Norbie, Richardson Jr; Popcorn
Kid, J. Pollock; American Chad, R. Kelley Jr. EARLY RACE 2 Y O C—G 7:20 p.m. — Premium Hanover, TBA; Sha Wins Willie, R.C. Calvert Jr.; Finlus Frost, Richardson Jr.; Easy Jet, Bryan

outfielder who lost the National League batting title on the last day of the 1976

"Messersmith had given me more trouble than any pitcher in the league my first two years. He throws his fastball just out of the strike zone. It's a great pitch to swing at, but hard to hit,"

Rose and the Reds crowded around a innings, allowing three runs. Dale lubhouse television set after the game, Murray, 2-1, notched the victory with clubhouse television set after the game, cheering as the Dodgers dropped their third straight game. The skid was triggered by two lopsided losses to the Reds over the weekend.

Rookie Tom Hume, who was bombed for six runs in the first inning of his big league debut last week, went seven

two shutout innings. George Foster continued his home run binge, slamming his seventh in the

last six games for his 11th of the season.

The series continues tonight with unbeaten Gary Nolan, 3-0, facing Buzz

Tribe beat Tanana, 1-0

Eckersley no-hits Angels

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

What does the future hold for Dennis Eckersley? Will anyone ever get another hit off him?

-In 1975, he was named American League Rookie Pitcher of the Year by The Sporting News for a 13-7 record and 2.60 earned run average.

-In 1976, he became only the sixth Cleveland pitcher to strike out 200 batters in one season.

-And Monday night - the record books will record it as May 30, 1977 the Indians' 22-year-old right-hander 12-strikeout no-hitter besting Frank Tanana and California Angels 1-0.

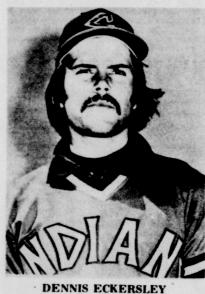
How about 1978? Perhaps another nohitter. Maybe even before this year is

"This is my first time I caught a complete no-hitter," said catcher Ray Fosse, "but if I'm around Cleveland much longer, I'm sure I'll catch more

In his previous outing, Eckersley had beat Seattle 2-1 in 12 innings and held the Mariners hitless over the final 7 2-3 innings. The no-hitter gave him a streak of 162-3 innings without allowing a hit. The major league record is 23 by

Boston's Cy Young in 1904. The Angels did not come close to a

FIRST RACE



DENNIS ECKERSLEY

They managed only baserunners - one when Eckersley walked Tony Solaita on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the first inning and the other when Bobby Bonds struck out to open the eighth but reached base when the third strike also was a wild pitch.

In other AL games, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-7, the New York Yankees nipped the

Boston Red Sox 5-4, the Milwaukee Brewers edged Chicago 4-3 in the opener of a doubleheader but the White Sox took the nightcap 8-3, the Seattle Mariners swept the Texas Rangers 7-4 and 9-3, the Oakland A's downed the Detroit Tigers 6-3 and the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

But Eckersley, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound right-hander, was the star of the Memorial Day baseball show, giving the 13,400 fans in Cleveland Stadium something to remember.

"I had a good feeling after the fifth inning," he said. "The most exciting inning was the seventh. I got chills. I knew it was coming. I had everything, good command of all my pitches. In the bullpen before the game I didn't have good stuff, but that was a good sign because when you're bad there, you're good in the game.

"I didn't talk to anybody in the dugout. Duane Kuiper came up and tried to talk to me but I told him to shut up because I just wanted to concentrate on the game.

Tanana allowed only five hits but yielded a run in the first inning when centerfielder Gil Flores missed a shoestring try for Kuiper's line drive and it rolled to the fence for a triple. Kuiper raced home on Jim Norris' suicide squeeze bunt.

Scioto Downs results

Mt Eaton Fashion	12.80	7.80	5.20	
C L Major		12.80	7.00	
Lucky Port			6.20	
TIME:2:04.2				
ALSO RACED: Aerial Time	e. Midwe	st Te	rror.	
Spartan Direct, Steady Nyla, Harless	T G Cale	en, S	arah	
SECOND RACE	\$1	,800 T	ROT	
Marmarg Susan	23.20			
L A Lindsey		7.60	4 40	
Double Jeopardy			3.20	
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ALSO RACED: Drip Dry, P	rince Can	nas. I	Dixie	
Mistress, Count Majesty, Nift	ty Coalton	vn	- IAIC	
NIGHTLY DOUBLE	1.2 181 80			
THIRD DACE	2 101.00			

Rip Spinner Bohemian Time ALSO RACED: Hasty Winn, Headed For Home, Mc Luscious, Padraic, Ambro Precious, Ammo

FOURTH RACE \$1,500 PACE 9.40 5.40 4.00 7.60 5.00 Becca Star akewood Jerry Fan

QUINELLA: 2-6 23.40

ALSO RACED: Kellytuck Amy, El Gringo, Thunder Abby, Coaly Vic, Joes Little Fella QUINELLA: 1-5 69.30 FIFTHRACE \$5,000 PACE

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ALSO RACED: Ferns Butler, Omaha Kid, L R Baron, Dixies Pacesetter, Navy Ike 16.20 5.60 3.40 4.60 3.20 Blazing High Show Down Sugar Bart Butler ALSO RACED: Jodi O, King Abbot, Jakin, J W

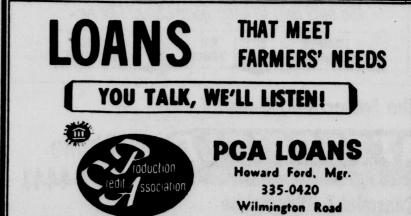
PERFECTA: 5-6 78.00 SEVENTH RACE

ALSO RACED: Mid Adios, Sherrio, Mr Prefon-taine, Wild Turkey Time, Toby Tyler, Marianne PERFECTA: 5-2 18.60

EIGHTH RACE 20.20 8.20 4.60 8.00 5.20 3.00 Surprise Leade Yankee Scooter ALSO RACED: Talisa, Elverso, Lenoras Dream, Tangy Lang, J F Counsel, True Sunset NINTH RACE \$12,500 PACE Adios Skippe

Bullet Bluecrest 5.60 4.20
Dins Skipper 7.00
TIME:1:57.4
ALSO RACED: Star Celtic, Sovereign Warrior, \$1,800 PACE

9.80 6.60 4.20 14.00 7.20 **Buford Baron**



Kan Tree
TIME:2:01.2
ALSO RACED: Major Redbyrd, Delightful Thing,
Fair Scotch, Vicuna, Keystone Calypso, Frecker
Time, Champaign Miracle
TRIFECTA: 3-7-1 1519.50
ATTENDANCE:7507 HANDLE:522,954

moment by john rhoad

The bathtub was invented in 1850 and the phone in 1875. This means that for 25 years people could sit in the tub without hearing the phone

Hear about the new solarpowered dryer? It's called a

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POST 25 ROSTER — The 1977 edition of the Post 25 baseball team made its initial appearance Sunday in a winning effort over Portsmouth. They are, first row, left to right: Stu Foster, Rex Coe, Dave Hennessy, Jeff Estep, John Bakenhester and coach David Grim. Second row: Bob Wilson, Mark

Tubbs, Scott Johnson, Shane Riley, Dennis Combs, Shawn Riley and manager Ron Helmick. Not pictured: David Van Dyke, Jeff Elliott, Jeff DeWeese, Zack Adams, John Ackley and Dean Faris.



FEATURING \$

Beat Bainbridge, 8-4

Post 25 kicks off with win

The Post 25 baseball team kicked off its 1977 season with a win over Bainbridge Sunday afternoon, 8-4. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed due to

F. O. E. 423

DANCE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

9 P.M. To 1 A.M.

Shawn Riley, fresh from a perfect season with Miami Trace, pitched his first win in a Post 25 uniform. Riley went the distance, striking out five and walking 10. But, the walks didn't hurt Riley that much as he gave up only four runs while his heavy-

hitting teammates were scoring twice

The Fayette County	Legionnari	es	go
BAINBRIDGE	AB	R	! ! !
Cantrill, cf	3	0	0
Vast, If	4	0	2
Fuchs, 2b	2	1	0
Harrison, rf	3	0	2
Ratcliff, p	3	1	0
Raney, 1b	2	0	0
Auston, 3b	2	1	0
Adams, ss	0	1	0
Crow, c	. 2	0	1
	21	4	5
WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H
Coe, 2b	4	0	0
Estep, cf	3	2	1
Sn. Riley, 3b	4	2	2
Combs, If	2	2	2
Johnson, 1b	3	1	3
Tubbs, ss	4	0	0
Sw.Riley, p	3	1	1
Dakanharter c	2	0	1

a pair in the first when Jeff Estep doubled, Shane Riley singled him home and then Scott Johnson chased Riley home after a passed ball.

The Post 25 big inning came in the third inning when they erupted for four runs. Shane Riley started things off with a single and Dennis Combs walked.

Johnson then tripled to clear the bases and came home when Shawn Riley helped himself with a double. John Bakenhester followed that up with another double to make the score 6-4 at

Washington added a pair of insurance runs in the fourth when Estep was hit by a pitch and combs uncorked a home run.

Burce Ratcliff was the losing pitcher for Bainbridge. He gave up all the Post 25 runs on 10 hits while striking out eight and walking five.

The Legionnaries will play again Thursday evening at 6 p.m. against Cincinnati Post 111.

Blazers get back game versus 76ers

Philadelphia 76ers have something to think about

The Portland Trail Blazers put some thoughts in their heads Sunday, unleashing a torrid fast break for a 129-107 victory and cutting their deficit in the National Basketball Association championship finals to 2-1.

The Blazers can even the best-ofseven playoff series with a victory tonight (CBS, 9 p.m. EDT) on their home floor, where they have won their last 16 in a row and are 44-5 for the

It was the way the Blazers won Sunday's game that has got the Sixers thinking. After two lackadaisical performances, they came roaring out of the starting gate and ripped off a 20-4 burst in the first quarter to grab an 18-point lead, then buried the Sixers beneath a 42-point fourth quarter.

'We can't come out Tuesday and dig ourselves another hole like that," said Philadelphia's George McGinnis. "Portland is a good club, and now that the series is 2-1 they have something to fight for.'

The 107 points which were enough to win the first two games for Philadelphia were far too few for Game

"Portland played a very aggressive game, especially on defense," said Sixers Coach Gene Shue. "We had too many defensive and rebounding breakdowns. They got control early and we

played catch-up all day."
"We want to win Tuesday," said superstar Julius Erving, who led the Sixers with 28 points. "We don't want to come out of here empty-handed, so to speak. We won both our games in Philadelphia to keep the home-court advantage, and we really wanted to get at least a split out here.

One problem for Philadelphia is McGinnis, the Sixers' other all-star

PORTLAND (AP) - Suddenly, the forward, who remains in perhaps the worst slump of his career. He was burned for 27 points by Portland's Maurice Lucas on Sunday, at times looking lost on the court. He is hesitant about taking his shots and awkward in making his moves.



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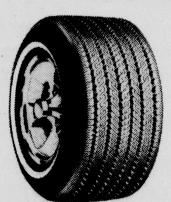
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Memorial Day weekend golf

On Sunday, the two man, best ball event at the Washington Country Club was won by Allen Willoughby and Paul Johnson with a net score of 60. Willoughby had an actual score of 73.

Monday's five man team event was won by the team of Don Anderson, Richard Kimmet, Charles Callendar, H.R. Heckaman and Gene Hatfield. The teams' net score was a 55.

Also Monday was a mixed scotch twosome event. The winners were: Class A — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willoughby; Class B - Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerty; Class C - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield.

The Men's Handicap Tournament will begin June 5 and the two man team best ball match play starts June 4.

Swoon Man wins feature at Latonia

LATONIA, Ky. (AP) - Swoon Man came out of sixth place at the three quarter pole with an outside rush to win the \$800 feature at the Latonia Trots Monday night.

Swoon Man, driven by Jeff Brewer, went the mile in 2:07 2-5 to win by two lengths. The victory paid \$7.80, \$3.60 and \$3.00. Dusty Daze returned \$4.00 and \$3.00. The show horse was Edgewood Merlin at \$4.00.

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Error in Advertising Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

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50TH

birthday. We don't wish to embarrass him by stating his last name, but his last initials are

MATHISON

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Contrary to all rumors, I am still in business at 129 S. Fayette St., Monday through Saturday. Phone 335-4771. Barbara "Boots" Hilt. Antionette's Style Shop. And be it also noted that as of December, 1974, terminated my position with Kenneth's Beauty Salon, and have been happily associated with Antionette's since that

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YARD CLEARANCE SALE: Wednesday, June 1 thru 4. Guns, bicycles, lawn furniture, picnic table, push and riding mowers, table saw, mini bike, 1967 Corvair, washer, exercising equipment, storm doors, over 4,000 items, not listed. Elsie McConnaughey, 225-E. Pleasant St., Hillsboro,

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED TO do fonce building and repair. 393-2895. Mike O'Cull.

EMPLOYMENT

RN

Will train to be Director of Nursing. Modern skilled medicare approved facility. Excellent benefits. Jack Moyer, 335-9290.

MODERN 93 bed JCAH accredite hospital in rural city near Rocky Fork Lake resort area seeks RN Immediate openings. Contact Director of Nursing. Highland District Hospital, 1275 N. High Street, Hillsboro, OH. 45133. 1-513-393-3461.

WANTED: An immediate openin for working construction format Must have experience in site lay-out, excavation, concrete steel erection. Pay com mensurate with experience Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Inquire box 29 in of the Record-Herald. 143

TTENTION MANAGERS & Domoi strators. Friendly Home has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Toy party plan experience helpful. Car and telephone ary, call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Rail road Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

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POR SALE - 1967 Wells Cargo utility trailer. 28 x 8 ft., Tenem, 10 ply tires, can be used tack shop, etc. Call 335-6100.

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Place A Want Ad

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, 4 dr. Red outside with red vinvl top, inside two tone red. All power. 1,700 miles. Immediate possession. 335-3425 anytime, SAVE!

1973 LINCOLN Continental. Sell 1654. 335-5478. '64 CHEVY Nova. \$400. 869- 4828.

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Dependable **Used Cars**

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1973 PLYMOUTH Fury II, power air, R & H, good tires. 426-8860. 143

71 PINTO — AM-FM, 8-track stereo. 335-5812 or 874 144

1973 OLDS 88 Royale 4 door. Silver with black Interior. Automtaic, air, cruise control. Exterior good. Interior like new. High mileage car and priced accordingly. If you see it, you'll like it. \$1895. Inquire at Soldan's, 212 E. Court, Wash. C.

MOTORCYCLES

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OR SALE - 750 Honda K-1. 437-

TRUCKS

1975 Ford Pickup XLT P.S., P.B., radio, low mileage. SHARP!

Call 335-0161 Ask for Bob Cannon Boylan & Cannon Elect. 216 W. Court St.

1971 %-ton Ford pick-up. Phone 335-8017 or 426-6780. 146

1976 CHEVROLET L W-B van Completely customized inside and out. Less than 4,500 miles. May take trade. 335-8471. 143

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1/2 MONTH FREE **PRESIDENT** SQUARE APTS.

JEFFERSONVILLE Two bedroom townhouse carpeted and equipped with modern kitchen appliances. Rent as low as \$115 per month. Call manager at 426-9633.

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ARKING SPACES. Close to downtown. \$10 per month. Phone 335-4087. 153 WAREHOUSE SPACE. 8,000 sq. ft.

ntown. Will divide. 335-6087. 153 FOR RENT — Furnished apart

ments. Adults. Deposit. Phone 335-6087. TWO BEDROOM apartment, tile bath, w-w carpet. Deposit and references. 335-2354. 138TF

REAL ESTATE

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. Nice yard. 2 children. References checked. 335-4933.

NEW OFFICES - shop spaces in Main Street Mall. Phone 335-

REAL ESTATE For Sale

SOUTH SIDE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Can be utilized as 2 or 3

bedrooms, large living room and large kitchen. located in good neigh-borhood and situated on average size lawn with matured shade. For further information, please call us at 335-5311.

REALTOR

Mac Dews Jr. Harold Gorman 335-2926

ALL THESE **FEATURES**

One floor plan, three bedrooms, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. wood wall paneling, insulated, asbestos shingle sided new roof all make for an exceptional buy for only \$14,600, so call for an appointment to see

Paul Pennington Realtor

Phones: Off 335-7755 Jack Hagerty 335 1106 Harry Townsend 335

Because you can't find a decent home in a desirable location for a moderate price? If so, take time to look at this. One floor plan, fully carpeted, with 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, dining area, lovely bath with tub and shower and attached garage.

UPSET?

This comfortable 2 year old ranch style home is located on a large 159 x 110 beautifully landscaped lot, in a very quiet and peaceful country location and is clean and neat as a pin.

It's a dandy . . . Call me now!!!



Residence 335-6083

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Real Estate & Auction Sales - Phone -335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George "Happy" Wilson

335-6100

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4) N. Main - N. Fayette - E. Temple 5) E. Paint - E. Temple - Lewis

3) Eastern - Peabody - Pearl

REAL ESTATE

DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE!

This big two story has

room galore. Four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, living room w-fireplace, hobby room, and partial basement all Aluminum sided for low maintenance. Large 3 car block garage w-gas furnace and many possibilities. Good residential location, at 902 South Main. The price of \$29,000.00 is realistic and occupancy is immediate. Call us before someone else does. Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at

Bumgarner-Mossbarger

Realtors and Auctioneer Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market

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IN MT. STERLING Good shaded lot with this two-story frame, family home. Garage. Carpeted. Very comfortable sized rooms downstairs and upstairs. Early possession for \$26,900.00.

CALL OR SEE **Emerson Pyle** 335-1747 Bill Lucas 335-9261

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HOME New carpet, new wiring, new bath, new roof, 220 elec.; average size lot. Priced at \$8,750 for quick sale. Call us at 335-5311.

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Read the classifieds

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76 Ford Torino Wgn., V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Save \$800. **\$**3095. '74 Marquis Brougham, 4 Dr., V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air. P. Windows, P.

Door, Locks, P. Seat, Save \$1000., \$2495. '75 Olds Regency 2 Dr., V8, Auto.,

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'74 Monte Carlo, V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Vinyl Top, AM/FM, Only, \$3295.

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A price you can afford for a

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\$9,500.00 this home may be

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Call us for an appointment.

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A BUSINESS OF

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Everyone thinks about it.

Perhaps we have just the

opportunity for you. This

small grocery and carry-

Washington's south side for

many years. Presently

doing an average \$500.00

sales per day. This package includes the store

with all inventory and fixtures, plus two apart-

ments and a six-room

house, which presently rent

for a total of \$226.00 per

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Emerson Pyle

335-1747

VALUES AREN'T

OUT OF STYLE

Lots of home packed into

this 6 room, 3 bedroom, one

floor plan with aluminum

siding and beautiful, new

interior decorating. Eat-in

kitchen has new floor and

Formica counter top while

the attractive bath has a

ceramic tiled tub. Also a

built-in china closet in the

dining room and an extra

large utility room. Offered

for just \$19,900 so don't put

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Gary Anders Res. 335-0991

Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

Realtors

UNFURNISHED 12 x 70 Monterey 3

bedroom, 11/2 baths with L.R.

Expando double insulated.

Excellent condition. 10 x 10

outside storage building and

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Situated approximately 1/2 acre. Ranch home, patio attached. 1½ car garage. Consists of 3 bedrooms, two tiled baths, with linen storage, living room, combined dining room and kitchen with exhaust fan. Double stainless steel sink with disposal. Paneled family room with woodburning fireplace. Car-peted throughout. Utility room has washer-dryer hook-up. Water softener, antenna, rotor, and storage building stays. Must see to

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335-1308 **Edith Mark Craig Knisley**

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Sell your property for you, as we have buyers for all types. So call and list yours with us today and our five man crew will find that new owner

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Realtor Associates Jack Hagerty 335-1106

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REALISTIC eight-track cassette. equipped with two 9x16 speakers (car stereo). Inquire at Jamison Rd., Manor Trailer Court after 4:30 p.m. No. 152

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Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex

Water Pills. AT DAVIS DRUG-Jeffersonville

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office 13TF ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum

sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale.

25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00.44TF

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - GE automatic washe and dryer. Harvest gold. In dividually or in set. 335-2950

LOWERY ORGAN: 2 keyboards, pedals, many features. 335-8039 after 6. 143

FARM PRODUCTS

Beautiful 10" hanging pots petunias and vinca vine

FAYETTE LANDMARK town & country

and Yorkshire Boars. Ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994.

FOR SALE - Williams, Ohio cor tifled, soybean seed. Robert

WANTED TO BUY

tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

WANTED TO RENT - NICO

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested

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MR. & MRS. BILLY J. CUMMINGS -

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he Smith-Seaman Co. CLYDE E. & DOROTHY L. MITCHEL

LITTLE ROCK

GOT STEAMBOAT LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) The steamboat Eagle arrived at Little Rock March 22, 1822. It was the first such boat to ascend the Arkansas River to

If you will sell please call us at 335-5311;

Mac Dews Realtor

Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926 Tel. 335-2465

5:30 to 8:30 P.M. TODAY

DOWNING CIRCLE

off Damon Drive in Belle-Aire, Wash. C. H.

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STORE

PRODUCTION TESTED Hamp

OR SALE — 2 service agr.
Angus Hereford cross, 1
Hereford, 335-2263 evenings.
145

WANTED: Furniture, antiques,

WANTED TO RENT

single room. 335-1210 and ask

parties call 335-0690.

Weade Associates, Inc.

arm, household goods & misc. Located s miles east of Mt. Sterling on the

Wilson, Auctioneer

A large tornado can measure mile and half wide and 200 NEW AND USED steel. Water's miles long and spawn whirling

REAL ESTATE

We need one 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom home in Bellaire school Dist; have qualified buyers for the above mentioned homes;

> WITH NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART:

Associates

OPEN HOUSE

(and thru Friday)

CONDOMINIUMS

211 E. Market St.

SPECIAL

FOR SALE — 2 service age buils, 1

Browning, Bloomingburg, 437-

reasonable apartment for 2 or possibly 3 local working girls. Call 335-7336. NEW HOSPITAL employes seeking

Washington C.H., Ohio. 7:30 p.m. F.J.

Household items. 4054 Washington-Waterloo Road N.E., 12:00 Noon. F.J. Weade Associates.

usehold Goods & Misc. located 21/2 mi. south of Sabina, Ohio off St. Rt. 729 at 3880 Hornbeam Road. 10:00 A.M.

McKinley Road. 11:00 A.M. Roger

that point.

Supply Co., 1206 S. Foyotto. winds reaching 300 miles an

Mac Dews Jr.

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REAL ESTATE

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Nutrition and the Nation's Health

My admiration for my doctor which we tend to pay little or no is limitless. The only time we seriously disagree is when the subject of nutrition comes up. It's true that I can be called a "health nut." But I feel it's unfair for my doctor to poohpooh every thought that I express about health foods and nutrition. — Mrs. P.B., Pa. Dear Mrs. B.:

Throughout my entire medical school training and long residency programs in three hospitals, I must confess there was never a formal course in nutrition given to us.

There were, of course, outlines of special diets for specific illnesses such as hiatus hernia, gall bladder disease, peptic ulcers, diverticulitis, gout, high blood pressure and

Considering the enormous effect of malnutrition on world health, the training received by most doctors has been inadequate. There are physicians who are highly specialized nutritionists who devote themselves exclusively to the important relationship between adequate nutrition and general health.

One such specialist is Dr. Mryon Winick, professor of Nutrition and director of the Columbia University in New York City. He has, in a recent article, expressed some basic axioms that should alert all of

attention.

He said, "The state of nutrition education in this country as it is related to health is in complete chaos. One cause of that chaos is the medical profession's failure to take responsibility in this area."

Perhaps their lack of interest accounts for the fact that "the science of nutrition has more people hanging on its fringe than any other bio-medical discipline. Many of them have had no formal training; some, no doubt, are well meaning, but others are charlatans. There is no way the average person can separate one from the other."

Perhaps such fringe groups would not exist if all of us in the practice of medicine gave more consideration to the nutrition of all of our patients rather than to those who have diseases with special diet needs.

In defense of your doctor and my patients' doctor, it must be stated that we are becoming more candid about our inadequate training in the field of nutrition. We are listening and learning. Medical educators are now introducing courses in nutrition in medical schools and in residency programs. Undoubtedly, this will reflect in a greater Institute of Nutrition at awareness of the relationship between nutrition and the total

health of our nation. DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in Contract : B. Jay Becker

That Old Black Magic

EAST

Q65

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

♥95 ◆ A K 9 8 3 ♣KQ4

WEST AAQ5 ◆ J 10 4 2 **♣** 10 9 7 6

SOUTH ♠K 10 9 4 ♥ A K Q J 10 2

AA J

The bidding:

North South West East Pass 2 🛡 Pass 3 ♥ **Pass Pass** 4 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead - ten of clubs.

Let's assume you're in six hearts and West leads a club. You win with the ace and the question is how to play the hand. There are eleven sure tricks and the problem is to find the method of play that offers the best chance for a twelfth trick.

You observe that if you draw trumps and cash the A-K of diamonds and K-Q of clubs, discarding two spades, you will

be left with the K-10 of spades. You may or may not get a spade trick out of this combination depending on how the missing spade honors are divided - but this is not a desirable position to look forward to. In the actual deal, you would go down if you

played this way. Instead, you should attempt to make the twelfth trick in an entirely different way. The best line of play is to try to establish an extra diamond trick in dummy. If the suit is divided normally - that is, 4-3 - you won't have to worry about the location of the A-Q of spades.

Play the ace of hearts at trick two, then lead a diamond to the king and ruff a low diamond high. Now play the deuce of hearts to dummy's nine and ruff another low diamond. When both defenders follow suit, you're home. Draw the missing trump, lead the jack of clubs to the queen, and cash the king of clubs and A-9 of diamonds, discarding three spades. The

only trick you lose is a spade.

If the diamonds prove to be divided 5-2 instead of 4-3, you will be faced with an unpleasant spade situation late in the play and may or may not make the slam. However, come what may, there will be the satisfaction of knowing that you gave yourself two chances to make the slam instead of one.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



'Eight bills for you and five sale ads for me.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the

Ethel K. Slagle
Vollie C. Gregory
Pauline Dale Jamison
Julia G. Torbett
Martha A. Sorlars
Calvin T. Cornell aka
Thomas Calvin Cornell
Mildred Anna Hewitt
Samuel D. Soner 747 PE10192 766PE10170 768PE10197 767PE10189 Mildred Anna Hew Samuel D. Sauer Cora Plymire Maurice Kelly Samuel H. Roush Dorothy Ruth Bow Edith P. Theobald George E. Smith Raymond C. Reed Ida Marie Lewis Juan E. Stewart 761PE10108 752PE9914 763PE10121 763PE10129 73PE9602 764PE10144 763PE10134 745PE9753

Gayle Elaine & Christine Renee Karafil Marshall G. Wilson Robin Michelle & Charles Troy Gill G2182

72PE9345 Emma B. Snyder Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of June, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33, of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Probate Judge May 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Jeannette Lindsay, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Jeanne W. Wackman, 442 Broadway, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Jeannette Lindsay deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or

orever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-5-PE-10340 DATE May 16, 1977 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO
> DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
> Columbus, Ohio May 20, 1977
> Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 77-709
> UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Tran-sportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, June 14, 1977, for im-

Fayette and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on Various Routes and Sections, by installing plowable prismatic reflector type pavement markers.

prismatic reflector type pavement markers.
Pavement Width - Varies.
Project and Work Length - Vary.
"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.
Plans and specifications are on file in the

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and

DAVID L. WEIR May 31, June 7.

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Columbus, Ohio May 20, 1977 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 77-746

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT SRS-000S (40) RRP-000S (23)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Tran-sportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, June 21, 1977, for im provements in: Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, orrow, Pickaway and U

replacing posts for Railway-Highway and Union Counties, Ohio, on various roads and streets by replacing posts for Railway-Highway Grade Crossing Signs.

Project Length - 0.00 feet or 0.00 mile.

Work Length - 0.00 feet or 0.00 mile.

The Ohio Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into automate to the

that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or natural origin in consideration for an award.

ward.

"Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."

"The date set for completion of this work shall be set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DAVID L. WEIR Director May 31. June 7.

In Focus

Charlie Pensyl For the guy who is serious about the hobby of photo-graphy, the route to

go is SLR. SLR (single lens reflex) gives the flexability necessary for the photographer that must move in for the extreme close-up, or switching from normal to wide angle and telephoto work. The thing is, since the fine SLR cameras have become so popular, the price seems to be on a downward trend, and there are more features on the equipment. For less than a hundred and seventy bucks you can get into the SLR field with modern, sophisticated equipment. Think about that. Let's jump from cameras to picture

frames. We've been getting more and more people in wanting something in a low cost frame that has a bit of class. We've put in the best of four lines of frames that we think fill the bill. Take a look at them the next time you're in. We also have a nice line of plaque-type photo displays. And don't forget that fair time will be

here before you know it and it's high time to get your slides and color prints (black-and-white, too) ready for this year's photo exhibit. If you want more info on the photography exhibit, drop in the shop.



That friend of yours that was suppose to have been here two hours ago just arrived!'



Sam and Silo



AND THAT'S WITH THE BRAKES ON mun.

Rooftop O'Toole

By Fearing and Farmer

By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker











I'M TOO BLISY

Hubert

Henry

OH, HUBERT, I'D LOVE TO HAVE THAT! EVENING Wingert

By Dick Wingart IT WOULD BE A WASTE OF MONEY, DEAR-LIKE YOU ALWAYS SAY-"HUBERT, YOU NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE!" 5-31 By Bud Blake

Tiger

COME HELP US. WE'RE Gonna Build an obstacle course in tigers front yard





Blondie



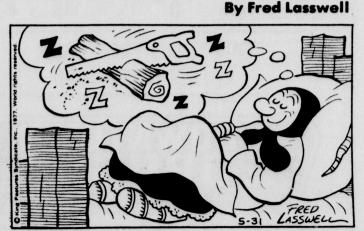




I COULD GET KICKED OUT GUILD FOR

Snuffy Smith





Nature hike scheduled at Fort Hill Saturday

COLUMBUS - Hiking enthusiasts and nature lovers will be treated this weekend when Fort Hill State Memorial, a 1,200-acre preserve in Highland County, hosts the Ohio Historical Society's annual nature hike, Saturday, June 4 beginning at 9 a.m.

Visitors can choose from three established trails that wind throughout the scenic wooded hillside, including the challenging "Deer Trail," a five-mile hike around the perimeter of the preserve. Staff members from the natural history department of the Ohio Historical Society will be stationed at various places on each trail to answer questions and call attention to the interesting natural phenomena along the

Fort Hill, located 10 miles south of Bainbridge on Ohio 41-S, provides ample parking, picnic facilities, a concession stand and a museum displaying the archaeology and natural history of the stie. The hike and facilities are open, free, to everyone. A small admission is charged at the museum. The park will be open during daylight hours, but no hiker will be permitted to leave after 4:30 p.m.

On your way home, be sure to make a stop at Adena, on Allen Avenue in Chillicothe, off U.S. 50, 20 miles north of Bainbridge, for a special outdoor 'pops'' concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Tickets, sold at the gate, at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for

School hit hard by fatal fire

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - All six schools in the Edgewood school district are closed for two days and Wayne Elementary School will be shut down two weeks early after the fatal consequences of a retirement party Saturday night at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

The school board of the 12,000-pupil district decided to take the action Monday after six school district employes died in the fire which consumed the supper club located five miles south of Cincinnati.

The employes were among a group of 37 people who were attending the retirement party of Ona Mayfield, who leaves Wayne Elementary after 40 years of teaching.

She survived the blaze, which claimed at least 160 lives. But a surprise guest-her son Clark, head football coach at Jacksonville State

your

ticket to

everywhere

College in Alabama-died in the

Wayne Elementary School Principal Kenneth Hackler- who escaped from the fire-spent Sunday identifying the bodies of his school employes.

When they told everyone to leave, we put our chairs on the table so people could get through more easily," Hackler recalled. "Then when the smoke came, some of the members of our party were pushed to the ground by the force of the crowd."

Wayne Elementary 18-member staff was decimated by the loss of two teachers, a teachers aide and a secretary at the school. Board officials noted that the school librarian was among those still missing.

Lucy King, a guidance counselor at the district high school with over 35 years experience in schools, also died in the fire, officials said.

A New Chevrolet, Oldsmobile,

a quaranteed used car_

FROM SATTERFIELDS!

We Have Over 70 New Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles in Stock. Stop in for The DEAL OF THE YEAR AT...



SATTERFIELD CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE MT. STERLING, OHIO

See One Of Our Fine Sales Staff BRUCE STRICKLING 335-5004 DALE DUNN 335-4556 ELMER ENDRES 869-2210 DICK SILVERS - Sales Manager
JIM SATTERFIELD—Owner

SERVICE See Harold Sticke for your service needs. Factory rained Mechanic PARTS Parts Manager for all your Genuine GM Parts

BODY SHOP Factory trained personnel for all your needs.

MULTI-PURPOSE

INSECT ... FUNGUS CONTROLS

FLOWER-VEGETABLE CONCENTRATE

SPRAY

EVERGREEN-FLOWER CONCENTRATE SPRAY

ROTENONE DUST ... 1%

4-LBS.

\$189 1-LB.

THIS YEAR'S PROTECTION AT LAST YEAR'S COST!



Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Rosa E. Williams, Mount Sterling,

medical. Short, 710 Sycamore St.,

medical. Sally J. Newlan (Mrs. George), 108

W. Paint St., medical. Bernadine Williams (Mrs. Lee),

Mount Sterling, medical.

Geraldine L. Shadley, Sabina, medical. Marjorie A. Angus (Mrs. Calvin), Rt.

Bainbridge, medical. Mildred Bennett, 322 Broadway St.,

Robert N. Vance, Sabina, medical. Richard Gilpen, 721 Campbell St., medical. Richard L. Schumacher, Rt. 1,

Lyndon, surgical.
Eva M. Townsend, Greenfield,

surgical. Mary J. Hawk (Mrs. Dean), Sabina,

Elsie M. Nelson, Rt. 3, Allen Road,

medical. Hazel Curtis, 1119 Washington Ave., medical.

Alice M. Shumaker (Mrs. James), Sabina, medical.

Kenneth B. Houseman, Rt. 1, Williamsport, surgical. Judy M. Long (Mrs. James E.), 230

Chestnut St., surgical. Sylvia J. Butcher (Mrs. James E.), 820 Broadway St., surgical. Peggy L. Bryan, 323 N. Fayette St.,

surgical. Rava Sue Michael (Mrs. Larry E.), Sabina, medical.

Frances Dempsey (Mrs. Forest), Jeffersonville, medical.

Tim M. Tarbill, Columbus, medical. DISMISSALS William C. Langley, 732 Main St.,

medical. James E. Mess, 219 Draper St., medical

Anna Todd, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical. Kelli S. Marshall, two and one half

years old, 766 Knollwood Circle, John R. McMuller, Hickory Lane,

medical. Jesse J. Green IV, one year old, of Sabina, medical.

Mindy L. Green, three years old, 94 Adams Drive, medical. Donald E. Yahn, Ohio 41, medical.

Maple Patterson (Mrs. Richard), 211 Grand Ave., medical. Paul McCallister, US 22, medical. Charles Goen, 655 W. Elm St.,

surgical. Mrs. William Taylor, 3077 Reynolds Road, and son, Jeffrey Burnett. Richard L. Schumacher, Rt. 1,

Lyndon, surgical.

Kenneth M. Bonecutter, 611 Gregg St., medical.

Ruby E. Anders (Mrs. Lewis), Jeffersonville, medical. James L. Connell, 309 Buckeye Road,

medical. Arthur Rohrer, Jr., New Holland,

medical. Marie M. Pollock, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Homer J. Robinson, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical. Ephraim Wiseman, 1557 Snow Hill

Road, medical. Mrs. Robert L. Kunz, 510 Woodland Drive, and daughter, Alaina Lynn.

Mrs. David D. Shaeffer, 1207 Willard St., and daughter, Kelli Ann. Dora A. Smith, 720 John St., medical.

Catherine V. Horney, 810 S. Fayette St., medical. Gertrude R. Copp, Court House

Manor Nursing Home, surgical. Pansy R. Troute (Mrs. John), 703 Pearl St., surgical.
Mrs. J.P. Morgan, 5544 Palmer

Road, and daughter, Kelly Jo. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Shaeffer, 1207 Willard St., a 7 pound, 11 ounce girl, born at 10:22 a.m., on May 28, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. George, 4766 Ohio 207, an 8 pound, 2 ounce boy, born at 9:50 p.m., on May 30, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Lionel Hampton in Czech show

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) Lionel Hampton's octet, including Frankie Dunlop, pianist Milt Buckner and the former soloist of Duke Ellington's big band, Cat Anderson, gave a sell-out performance in Prague's Lucerna Hall.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said the Monday night concert was Hampton's first in Czechoslovakia in his almost 40-year professional career.

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Over 300 students recognized

Middle School awards assembly held

A total of 230 students were honored at the Washington C.H. Middle School's annual awards assembly held recently

in the school auditorium. Middle School Principal Ben Roby presented the John F. Kennedy Scholastic Award to John Lehman. The Middle School sportsmanship award was shared by Jeff Lewis and Ted Oesterle.

The two awards are annually presented to outstanding eighth grade

Special awards were presented by Donald Moore to Jeff Phillips, Victor Cales and John Lehman.

Mike Tolle was presented with an eight-year perfect attendance award. Other perfect attendance awards were presented to Doug Ward, four years; Mark Chrisman and Robby Smith, three years; and Randy Elzey, Jill Thompson, Jacqueline Ferguson, Cindy Bennett, Sheri Gorman, Robin Highfield, Scott Geyer, Michael Ruth and John Rohde, two years.

One-year perfect attendance awards were given to Rodney Boswell, Darrin Dewees, Greg Harper, David Shaw, Tim Maggard, Brian Stackhouse, Ted Oesterle, Richard Ruth, Juanita Jones, Michelle Stillings, Regina Clair, Connie Summers. Robin Dunn, Christle Varney, Loretta Jette, Dede Balahtsis, Cynthia Pritchet, Deborah Hollis, Jeff Conley, Jeff Clark, Jim Elrich, Brian Dunn, Danny Cottrell and Theresa

Student Council officers recognized were Anna Marie McArthur, president; Jenny Bienz, vice president; Rick Wissinger, secretary, and Rick Immell, treasurer.

Student Council representatives recognized were Robin Highfield, Kelli Wisecup and Kristi Upthegrove, eighth grade; Teresa Anders, Jaylene Borden, Pat Croker, Stacy Hatmacher and Brenda Ryan, seventh grade; Mike Bukowski, Robby Smith, Tim Redman, Jenny Barnett, Cindy Williams, Patty Murphy and Marcia Anthony, sixth grade.

Alternates recognized were Jan Hanawalt, Crystal Bell, Amy Hurley, Maribeth Cleary, Connie Summers and Carl Sobocincki, eighth grade; Kelley Kvarness, Alan Mallow, Toni Howard and Susan Wright, seventh grade; Garth Morgan, Kim Dye, Rhonda Joseph, Jenny Slager, Alfred Dixson, Troy Whitley and David Daughtery, sixth grade.

The six ushers recognized were Mary McClendon, Dan Rife, Missy Krieger, Jon Jon Thomas, Marcia Anthony and Andy Bennett. Public address announcers recognized were Mike Dugan and John Lehman. The flag boys were Tyler Terrell, Kevin Highfield, Jeff Michael, Steve Kingery, John Dean, Dale Clark and Scott Stackhouse.

Tutors were Shelley Copeland, Jill Fletcher, Mary McClendon, Trent Shaw, Mark Hollis, Teresa Hopson, Crystal Bell, Brian Stackhouse and Lynn Woods.

Counselors office helpers were Todd Herman, Nancy Welch, Juanita Jones, Gary Pierce, Scott Stackhouse, Jenny Bienz, Connie Summers, Rick Wissinger, Harvey Morgan, Rana Dumford, Lisa Kelly and Dan Rife.

Principal's office helpers were Jan Hanawalt, Crystal Bell, Caughenbaugh, Robin Highfield, Nancy Binzel, Mary Patton, Jerry Mount, Jeff Lewis, Jane Sollars, Todd

Dove, Beth Ward and Becky Annon. Library helpers were John Rohde, Carl Sobocinski, Mary Snyder, Mark Hollis, Gwen Lee, Sally Sefton, Harvey Morgan, Stephanie Maddux, Jane Sollars, Vikki Davis, Kelly Jette, Marty Leaverton, Shannon Evans, Woody Berryman, Susan Davis, Jeff Minshall and Tony Purcell.

The 31 spelling contest winners honored were Kevin Hiles, Rebecca Edgington, Ann Tye, Jenny Barnett, Andy Bennett, Starr Bailey, Jill Thompson, Tony Anders, Scott Thompson, Tony Anders, Scott Andrews, Mike Bukowski, Jeff Conley, Bizzy Roszmann, Jenny Bienz, Jackie Persinger, Ron Byrd, Robin Barrett, Andi Anderson, Jan Hanawalt, Mary Patton, Brenda Annon, Tina Deakyne, Rick Wissinger, Nancy Welch, Marty

Leaverton, Janet McClain, Stacy Hatmacher, Jerry Mount, David Tillett, Rick Dobbins, Denise Rodgers and Melissa Lutz.

Typing awards were presented to Jane Sollars, Jay Smith, Gale Eakins, Jeff Lewis, Lisa LeMaster, Nancy Binzel, Nancy Welch, Juanita Jones, Ted Oesterle and Robin Highfield.

Geography awards were presented to

Jenny Bienz, Suzanne Dean, Stacy Stange, Brenda Ryan, Greg Harper, Kelly Kvarness, Bizzy Roszmann, Kelly Raypole, Tyler Terrell, Kevin Highfield and Mike Dugan. Ohio History awards were presented to 10 students. They were Tyler Terrell,

Kevin Highfield, Jenny Bienz, Teresa

Anders, Cindy Bennett, Loretta Jette,

Jon Jon Thomas, Greg Harper, Jaylene Borden and Tammy Randolph. Wrestling awards were presented to Rick Immell, Rick Wissinger, Todd English, Terry Morris, Earl McDaniel, Tim Maggard, Gary Pierce, Victor Cales, Herbie Carson, Anthony Mickle,

Brad Massie, David Shaw, Tyler

Terrell, Greg Tillis, Bob Forrest, Doug Ward, Jon Humphries, Mike Yahn, David Noel, Taylor Gayheart, Randy Elzey, Jeff Milstead, Ronnie Ward, Frank Free, Eddie Bruce and Carl Sobocinski

Rio Grande College in Gallia County was founded in 1875 to educate youth from the isolated hill communities of the area. - AP



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